

Amerigo the Obscure: Columbus's Rival Gets a U.S. Tribute

By Jay Matthews

Washington Post Service

GLENDALE, California — The brown-green bronze bust of the old Italian merchant stands on a marble pedestal near the library check-out counter at Glendale Community College in the hills north of Los Angeles. Students chattering at a nearby copy machine ignore the small monument, a fate that the merchant's admirers have come to expect.

The librarian on duty seems astonished when told that this is the first known statue of Amerigo Vespucci in more than a century to appear in the country that bears his name. Only the efforts of a retired California physician, battling half a millennium of ignorance and disdain, have fashioned even this obscure tribute to the man responsible for one of history's greatest intellectual discoveries.

Monday was Columbus Day in the United States, the holiday devoted to the memory of Christopher Columbus and the annual occasion for Americans to resurrect the widespread notion that the more famous Italian somehow was cheated out of the honor of having his name attached to the continent he discovered. The 19th-century essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson may have soiled Vespucci's reputation permanently with his tart conclusion that Vespucci "managed in this lying world to supplant Columbus and baptize half of the earth with his own dishoosht name."

For some time, professional scholars have had a different view, although popular literature usually celebrates Columbus as a genius without peer. Holidays and statues commemorate him in several countries. Politicians and travel-company executives are immersed in preparations to celebrate the 500th anniversary of his voyage of 1492.

When the only known Vespucci statue in America was destroyed in a fire at the Library of Congress in 1851, no one bothered to replace it. For years, the most prominent national memorial to the navigator and author has been his face and figure, molded into the edge of the



Dr. Putnam Kennedy, with the bust of Amerigo Vespucci.

sphere, from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, not one statue has been erected to him."

"I was intrigued," Dr. Kennedy said. He began a barrage of correspondence with Mr. Boorstin, Mr. Arciniegas, book shops and museums worldwide. All confirmed the dearth of Vespucci monuments outside his native Italy.

When Dr. Kennedy persuaded the Kiwanis Club of Glendale, where he was a member, to sponsor a bust or statue of the neglected explorer, he discovered that few institutions wanted anything to do with the man who had usurped Columbus. His congressman's staff had no useful suggestions about where to put the statue. The Huntington Library and museum in nearby Pasadena turned him down, as did the Mariners Museum in Newport News, Virginia.

Such reticence would have surprised Vespucci's contemporaries, who in 1505 greeted publication of his letters about South America with the excitement that today might accompany discovery of life on Mars. Columbus's accounts of his voyages in the previous decade had sparked interest, but he claimed only to have found another route to Asia.

Vespucci, working his way down the coast of Brazil during a Portuguese expedition in 1501-02, had concluded that the land mass was too big and too far east to be Asian islands or a peninsula, as theory then dictated. "I have discovered," he wrote, "the continent to be inhabited by many more peoples and animals than our Europe, or Asia or even Africa and have found the air more temperate and pleasant than in other regions known to us."

This news so overwheeled a small group of cartographers and scholars led by Martin Waldseemüller in Lorraine, France, that its members attached the name "America" to their map of the new lands. Mr. Arciniegas attributes this not only to the excitement generated by Vespucci's letters but also to the poetic cadence of the explorer's first name, which in Latin is "Americus." Waldseemüller's colleagues were young, romantic

and in love with the music of words. "It was a wonderful name," Mr. Arciniegas wrote. "It fell more pleasantly on the ear than those of the other continents."

For years, the name was attached only to South America, but eventually it was appropriated and moved north by English, Spanish and French colonists interested in starting new lives on a continent that Vespucci may never have seen. Scholars agree that Vespucci made two voyages to South America, but some doubt accounts of a trip up the North American coast in 1497 and a storm-lost final voyage back toward Brazil in 1503-04.

By 1986, Dr. Kennedy said, he had grown tired of scholarly quibbles. He and his fellow Kiwanians decided that the Glendale Community College library would be a fine place for the bust they had ordered

from a Mexican sculptor, Armando Amaya. When it arrived, he put it in his car and took it to a Kiwanis meeting for its first unveiling.

Dr. Kennedy ordered two other castings before Mr. Amaya broke the mold. With assistance from Mr. Arciniegas, one was placed at the Colombian Academy of History in Bogotá. The other was unveiled in a park in Rio de Janeiro, on the route of Vespucci's journey in 1502, with the mayor and the U.S. ambassador in attendance. Last year, a Bogotá company, not to be outdone by this *nonamericano*, commissioned a full-fledged statue of Vespucci for the city.

Mr. Boorstin, unaware until now of what he had started, said last week that he is delighted by Dr. Kennedy's success. "Columbus's deed was visible, but Vespucci's accomplishment was intellectual," he

said. "There has been a great deal of celebration of Columbus, and I think Vespucci has not had his due."

Dr. Kennedy gives much of the credit to the Kiwanis Club and declines to comment on reports that most of the \$31,000 spent on the project came from him and his wife, Donna. He said he bears no ill will toward Columbus, who was, after all, "a good friend of Amerigo's."

Dr. Kennedy said he hopes that, in helping to improve Vespucci's image, he has shown Americans that, despite Vespucci's controversial place in their history, he was a pleasant and modest man.

"Amerigo was unaware of what was going on in Lorraine," Dr. Kennedy said, "and had nothing to do with the choice of the name 'America.'"

WORLD BRIEFS

Belgian Coalition Intact After Voting

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgium's uneasy coalition emerged intact on Monday from local elections but gains by a Francophone group whose leader refuses to speak Dutch has posed a new threat to government stability.

Of the parties in the center-left coalition, the French-speaking Socialist party made gains in their Wallonia stronghold. Prime Minister Wilfried Martens's Flemish Christian Democrats won back some votes lost in December's general elections, while the Francophone Socialist Christians held their ground. The voting involved 589 communes.

The government remained under the shadow of linguistic feuding centered on a Francophone mayor, José Happart, whose refusal to speak Dutch brought down Mr. Martens's coalition last year and precipitated early general elections. Mr. Happart appeared certain to be re-elected mayor of Fournons, a mainly French-speaking enclave situated in a Dutch-speaking province.

Court Backs Trial of Pan Am Suspect

ATHENS (Reuters)—A Greek appeals court recommended on Monday that a Palestinian, Mohammed Rashid, 34, be extradited to the United States to stand trial for a bomb explosion aboard a Pan American World Airways jetliner over Hawaii in 1982, which killed one person and injured 15.

The court voted, 2 to 1, to extradite Mr. Rashid, who has been held in Greece since May 30. Lawyers for Mr. Rashid said they would appeal the decision in the Supreme Court. If the Supreme Court backs the recommendation, the justice minister will decide whether to extradite.

Dalai Lama Rules Out Role in Tibet

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled Buddhist leader, said Monday that he would stay out of politics if Tibet gained independence from China. "I will not participate in any Tibetan government of the future," he said on the first day of a private visit to Sweden. "I am a simple monk."

The Dalai Lama said the support he enjoyed as the spiritual and temporal ruler of Tibetan Buddhism would inhibit the development of democracy in his nation. "My participation would be a hindrance of a healthy democratic atmosphere," the Dalai Lama said.

China offered last month to hold talks with Lhasa on increased autonomy on condition that the Dalai Lama dropped demands for Tibetan independence. The Dalai Lama, who fled to India after the failure of an uprising against the Chinese in 1959, agreed to the discussions but reiterated a call for Tibetan self-government within China.



The Dalai Lama

Pope Calls For a More Just Society

METZ, France (Reuters)—Pope John Paul II called for the creation of a more just, caring society Monday and said Christians must be on their guard to face the challenges of unemployment and loss of faith.

At a Mass in the great Gothic cathedral of this eastern French city, the pope said: "In the face of the great modern challenges, the crisis in employment, a general crisis in society and threat of de-Christianization, I want to reaffirm your hope. You must not lower your guard."

He said God would never relieve Christians of the responsibility to devise new solutions for these problems and to courageously put them into action.

Burma Army Clashes With Guerrillas

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—About 1,000 Karen guerrillas trying to seize a Burmese government post Monday are battling soldiers along the river border with Thailand, a government spokesman said. He gave no casualty figures.

The guerrillas began attacks Sept. 26 on government troops at Methawun, on the western bank of the Mooi River, the spokesman said. More than 150 rounds from mortars and recoilless rifles, fired from the Thai side of the river, hit Methawun on Sunday, he said. The area is about 210 kilometers (130 miles) northwest of Rangoon.

The Karens, who are seeking more autonomy, are among a dozen major ethnic minority groups in Burma, a country of 38 million people. During the colonial period large numbers of Karens were converted to Christianity by American and other missionaries and enjoyed relative freedom under the British rule.

Chile Businessmen Reassured

Opposition Promises to Retain Pinochet's Fiscal Policies

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

SANTIAGO — As soon as it was apparent that General Augusto Pinochet had been refused eight more years in power in a plebiscite last week, Chilean opposition groups quickly reassured businessmen that many of his economic policies would be maintained once democracy returns.

Their reaction was understandable. During the campaign for the plebiscite, while the opposition focused on the political repression of the regime, General Pinochet constantly reminded Chileans of the country's recent economic growth — running at about 5.7 percent a year for the past three years — and warned that economic chaos would follow his defeat.

Further, although 54.7 percent of the voters opposed prolonging the Pinochet regime, the 43 percent who backed the general included most of the Chilean businessmen who had not only benefited from his policies but whose collaboration will be needed by the civilian government to be elected next year.

The economic policies being debated by the center and left-of-center parties that joined forces to win the plebiscite also appear to reflect their awareness that General Pinochet has carried out important structural changes in the economy. Specifically, the regime has reduced state interference in the economy, stimulated exports, brought inflation and the fiscal deficit under control, encouraged growth and, in the words of an opposition economist, "made it respectable again to do business."

Inflation, running now at about 15 percent, is lower than in many neighboring countries and has been dropping steadily. And gains have been made in unemployment, as well, with the current rate of joblessness estimated at 7.5 percent.

In private, some opposition leaders are even willing to acknowledge that some of the changes introduced by General Pinochet were only possible because he was a dictator.

"You have to understand that Pinochet is not a Central American dictator surrounded by drunks and corrupt officials," an opposition politician said. "Pinochet is surrounded by highly skilled technocrats, and that has forced the opposition to come up with equally serious ideas."

"We're always having governments that want to start from scratch," said Alejandro Foxley, a Christian Democrat and chief economist of an opposition coalition known as the Command for the No.

Even as the results of the plebiscite were coming in, Patricio Aylwin, the president of the Christian Democratic Party, told a television audience: "We don't want state takeovers or collectivization."

The cost of such improvements is estimated at 4 percent to 6 percent of the gross domestic product. They could be financed, opposition economists say, by reducing military spending, raising some taxes and import tariffs on luxury goods, reallocating state subsidies to benefit the most needy and renegotiating the country's \$18.5 billion foreign debt.

The economists are also critical of some features of the Pinochet regime's economic policies that have been most praised abroad, notably its programs of privatization of state companies and debt-equity swaps to reduce the size of the country's foreign debt.

But the documents prepared by the economists in recent months stress the importance of maintaining Chile's export drive, above all in such "new" products as fresh fruit, timber and salmon, which has enabled the country to reduce copper's share of its foreign sales from around 80 percent in the early 1970s to 40 percent today.

Perhaps most significant, though, is the opposition's newly found belief in physical austerity and low inflation.

Mr. Bitar, who served as mining minister under the Socialist government of President Allende, added that a business and export mentality now existed in Chile.

U.S. Judge Seeks Rock Master Tape To Look for Coded Suicide Message

The Associated Press

RENO, Nevada — A judge on Monday ordered CBS Records to turn over the master tape of the rock group Judas Priest's "Stained Class" album so it can be examined for subliminal messages that may have prompted two teen-agers to make a suicide pact.

Judge Jerry Whitehead of the Washoe District Court delayed trial of a lawsuit against the rock group and gave the company 30 days to hand over the master tape. "The court did not believe that it was automatic that the First Amendment protects the right to subliminal speech," the judge said. Without evidence of subliminal messages, the judge said, the case would not go to trial because music and lyrics were protected by the First Amendment right to free speech. The case is the first of its kind to advance this far in an American court.

In 1985, after listening to "Stained Class" for six hours, drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana, Raymond Belknapp, 18, killed himself with a shotgun. James Vance, then 19, shot and seriously injured himself with the same weapon. Their families filed suit claiming that subliminal messages in the album drove the two into a suicide pact.

PLO: Council Meeting Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

to favor appointing moderate Palestinians from the West and from the occupied territories as a way to present a new face to the Israeli electorate and to Western governments.

The meeting of the Palestinian National Council is expected to grant the PLO's 70-member Central Committee the authority to appoint the provisional government.

A PLO spokesman, Jamil Hilla, said in Tunis that the council would convene on Oct. 25.

Leftist guerrilla leaders, whose groups are represented under the umbrella of the PLO, had demanded participation in the provisional government. Mr. Arafat and other mainstream leaders from the PLO's dominant El Fatah wing were said

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Saudi Arabia owes its enormous wealth to American ingenuity and should therefore be eternally grateful. Instead of appreciation, Saudi Arabia gloriously spearheaded the formation of OPEC...

The Saudis have continuously resisted every peace effort in the Middle East; in fact have opposed Israel in every Israeli/Arab war since 1948. The Saudis are committed to the destruction of Israel and the "recovery" of Jerusalem.

\$200 million and thousands of U.S. servicemen in the Arabian Gulf. The Saudis should be grateful to the U.S. for providing them with over \$2.9 billion in war materials and assuring freedom of navigation in the Gulf waterways...

WHY NOT TELL IT LIKE IT IS? LEST WE FORGET...

The People of Saudi Arabia have survived the most severe challenges for thousands of years. In the process they have come to develop a spiritual, cultural outlook predicated upon hospitality...

treasonous acts by purchasing the illegal documents resulting from the espionage. The U.S. censured Israel for illegally invading and striking the property of the sovereign nation of Iraq.

missed. On appeal before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals sitting in San Francisco, the dismissal was affirmed. In recent years the value of the O.P.E.C. organization for price and market stability has been recognized by an increasing number of countries.

Agriculture: Through a program of government encouragement, loans, subsidies and efficient marketing, and despite unfavorable geographical conditions and the scarcity of water, the Kingdom is fast approaching self-sufficiency in the basic food stuffs.

portance because of the Jewish bible which restricts the privileges for "God's Chosen People" through Abraham to biological Jews. (See Gen. 12:1-3 and The Thirteenth Tribe by Arthur Koestler).

international law. In addition there were many Palestinians who were displaced during the 1948 war and Israel has stubbornly refused to permit them to return to their lands, lands that they have occupied for thousands of years.

SAUDI/U.S. FRIENDSHIP FLOURISHES BEFORE FDR'S VISIT. In the early 1930's, King Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia granted commercial preference for U.S. oil companies over their European competitors...

The U.S. State Department felt compelled to protest to Israel's Ministry of Interior because of Israel's official racially discriminatory practices of harassing visiting Black Americans...

HAS THE KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA PROPERLY MANAGED ITS WEALTH? It is no accident that the economic and social development of Saudi Arabia from the days of King Faisal to the reign of the Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques, King Fahd is invariably referred to as the "modern economic miracle."

Industrial Projects: Industrial projects rose from 207 in 1970 to 2,000 in 1987. Through the Saudi Industrial Development Fund more than \$15 billion had been granted to finance 830 factories for consumer goods, chemical products, machinery, construction materials, etc.

Electricity: The total generated electrical power has grown from 1.8 billion kilowatt hours to more than 40 billion kilowatt hours today.

Only last week the New York Times reported the remarks of the director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry on his most recent visit to Washington D.C. Major General Abraham Tamir proclaimed that: "... the Palestinians see the Palestine Liberation Organization as their 'national organization' and there is no replacement for it."

SAUDI ARABIA... UNITED STATES... ISRAEL... WHO SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO WHOM? It is important to point out, however, that friendship and cooperation between sovereign nations must be based upon respect and equality.

OPEC - FRIEND OR FOE? CAMERA contends that Saudi Arabia should not participate in OPEC, "an illegal" and anti-American cartel, in appreciation for American companies finding oil in Saudi Arabia some 50 years ago.

Health and Social Services: During the 1980-85 development plan, the Kingdom spent \$10 billion on new health care construction. This amount provided 320 regional health centers and 36 new hospitals, bringing the total number of beds in the Kingdom to more than 30,000.

Foreign Aid: Consistent with its religious belief that their oil wealth was given the Kingdom in trust for the will of Allah, Saudi Arabia has mounted one of the most generous foreign aid programs in the world.

"HOW MUCH LAND DO THEY WANT?" The European Jews not only laid claim to the Arab lands in Palestine, including Jerusalem, they also claimed the right to all land located between the Nile (Egypt) to the Euphrates (Iraq).

Since Israel initiated the war in 1967, they should unconditionally return all the land they appropriated as a result of the war, including East Jerusalem, Gaza, Golan Heights, and the West Bank ("Land for Peace").

ISRAEL OWES US ITS LIFE... IS IT GRATEFUL? On the other hand, it is appropriate to expect a sovereign nation to be grateful when they receive something for nothing. Therefore, if CAMERA is to be true to its stated objectives of correcting distortions in the American media regarding the Middle East, they should begin by pointing out that it is Israel, not Saudi Arabia, that should be grateful to the American government and people.

The major barrier to its ambitious development programs was the existence and operation of a formidable Western oil cartel. This American/U.K. cartel was in virtual control of every facet of the oil business leaving Saudi Arabia and the other producing countries at their mercy.

Transportation and Communication: In 1951, Saudi Arabia was building its first paved road, and telephones were virtually unknown in most of the country. Today the Kingdom has more than 40,000 miles of urban and rural roads and one of the most modern phone systems in the world with over one million lines providing direct contact with 75 countries around the world.

WHY THE ARABS ARM THEMSELVES? No one in their right mind would prefer to waste money on military armaments in favor of domestic and international development unless they felt it was absolutely necessary. Clearly the Arabs would prefer to dedicate their wealth to converting the Middle East into the economic, social and spiritual garden of Eden than to prepare for war.

U.S. NAVAL PRESENCE IN THE ARABIAN GULF. As an outgrowth of the Iranian/Iraqi conflict, "neutral" oil tankers were made the targets of both antagonists; major threats of escalation posed real dangers to the needed supplies of crude for Western Europe and Japan.

To support the above peace plan Saudi Arabia and the Arab League have instituted an economic boycott against Israel as the U.S. did against Germany during the Second World War and is doing against Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Nicaragua today.

But instead of gratefulness, Israel continues to demand more and more while defying basic U.S. public policy. Major tensions between Israel and the U.S. have characterized that relationship from the beginnings. To mention a few of them:

Housing: For low income groups, the government has constructed more than 500,000 units. In addition through the Real Estate Development fund 25 year interest-free loans are provided and medium term loans are offered for building construction. More than \$70 billion has been loaned to date.

Refining Capacity: Saudi's refining capacity has increased from 12,000 barrels to 400,000 barrels in 1985. Thereafter, three export refineries with a total capacity of 825,000 barrels per day were constructed.

THE COVER-UP. Thousands of years ago peoples of Arab and African descent lived in the land that today is called Israel, Gaza and the West Bank. During their residence the three major monotheistic religions of the world - Judaism, Christianity and Islam were born in the region.

SAUDI'S CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST. To put it succinctly, in 1967 Israel commenced a war against its Arab neighbors. The lands captured in the process include Palestinian East Jerusalem, Gaza and the West Bank.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Arab Peace Plan has been generally hailed as reasonable and fair (President Richard Nixon recently urged the Israelis to be "sensible" and trade land for peace before it is too late), the Democratic Convention for the first time publicly debated the rights of the Palestinian people, and the American public opinion is increasingly siding with the Palestinian cause.

AMERICA'S PATIENCE IS GROWING THIN

Notwithstanding the fact that America has been the greatest friend Israel will ever have, (in fact, there would be no Israel without America), Israel has shown insufficient appreciation. As a result the patience of the American people, without regard to race, creed or color, is wearing thin. For example:

Charitable contributions to Israeli projects can be deducted by U.S. donors. No such tax provisions exist for any other country in the world, not even our neighbors in Mexico, the Caribbean or Canada.

The racial discrimination against the Black Jews, including the Ethiopian Falasha Jews by Israel is immoral. The illegal shooting of Muslim Palestinians while they are praying in their mosques.

FREE SPEECH, OPEN DEBATE AND THE RIGHT TO KNOW. The American people have a right to know the facts and the truth regarding the Middle East, not the distortions and

misrepresentations as presented by pro-Israeli partisan groups like CAMERA. It is for that reason and this reason alone that this advertisement is being published.

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On Campus, Rush to Bush Lags Behind Run to Reagan as the Republicans Stall

By David Maraniss
Washington Post Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — During the fall of 1984, two items dominated the fashion scene at Ohio State: blue-jean jackets and Reagan-Bush T-shirts.

Supporting the Republican ticket was the thing to do that year, and no Saturday afternoon on the Ohio Stadium stadium matched the electricity that shot through campus the day that Ronald Reagan came to speak at St. John Arena. The entrance lines formed at dawn and soon stretched across the bridge over the Olentangy River.

The students at the second-largest university in the United States surprised even themselves when it

came time to cast ballots in November: 72 percent chose Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Blue-jean jackets are still in vogue. But Republican buttons seem somewhat less prominent among the 53,115 students at this Big 10 campus in the heart of Ohio, one of the key toss-up states in the 1988 presidential election.

The prevailing sense is that if Mr. Bush, the Republican nominee, carries the student precincts this time, it will be by a modest margin.

While there are no signs that colleges here or elsewhere are moving back to the left of their parents, their migration into the

Republican Party seems to have stalled. Mr. Reagan's imposing victory within that age group in 1984 — 59 percent to Walter F. Mondale's 41 percent — most likely will not be approached by either party anytime soon.

Politically, young voters now appear to be an exaggerated version of their elders — conservative though not strictly so, largely indifferent, caught between cynicism and comfort, and up for grabs.

"The idea that 18- to 24-year-olds were permanently realigning with the Republicans does not appear to have held up," said Paul A. Beck, an Ohio State political science professor who specializes in voting behavior.

"The students here and elsewhere are just highly sensitive to short-term forces, and Reagan was an overwhelming short-term force, the likes of which no one remotely matches this year in terms of drama and pizzazz."

"What I sense is a void," he continued. "There may be more interest in material things, more apathy, than I've seen in a long time, as well as — and this is the most disheartening thing for professors — an appalling lack of information about politics and government."

Mr. Beck quickly acknowledged that he was speaking euphemistically: by "lack of information," he meant "ignorance."

Student political leaders accept only part of Mr. Beck's analysis. For different reasons, Herb Gillen, president of College Republicans, and Bill DeMora, president of College Democrats, are somewhat more optimistic about the consciousness — perhaps consciousness is the better term — of the student body.

Mr. Gillen, a senior from the affluent Columbus suburb of Upper Arlington, said he was weary of liberal professors making their yearly complaint that the students of today just don't give a damn.

"That's wrong!" he asserted. "They do care about their sense of security, but most of them just happen to feel pretty good about it right now."

Mr. DeMora, a senior from Euclid, one of Cleveland's larger middle-class suburbs, said it was difficult for him to lament the lack of student involvement this year because there is more involvement than in 1984. When he arrived in Columbus during the last campaign, he said, he and a friend spent the most of the first school quarter trying to find other Democrats on campus.

"It was a joke," Mr. DeMora said. "It was like an underground organization. I think the College Democrats were meeting, but we couldn't find them. There were maybe six or seven of them."

This year, at the College Democrats first meeting, in late September, more than 80 students showed up.

Were Mr. Gillen to give parallel advice to his peers among the College Republicans, it might be a variation of the most popular greeting among college students these days: "Are we having fun?"

His theory is that Republican popularity on campus soared during the Reagan era because college students like to enjoy good times and Ronald Reagan sort of represented good times.

That is "good times" in all of its various meanings: not just the economic satisfaction that the Mr. Gillen's parents and many of his classmates enjoyed over the last eight years, but also the partying. Mr. Gillen became the club's president last year after serving as its social chairman, when his mission was to plan parties. It is not without reason, he said, that Ohio State College Republicans go by the slogan: "The best party on campus."

The first presidential election that students in one political science class remember was between Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford in 1976.

"I remember they took a poll a few days before the election," said Steve Erd, 21, of Toledo. "My mother being a Republican, I raised my hand for Ford, not knowing him at the time. But my next memory was of the Camp David accords, seeing this war-torn, chaotic region taking a step toward peace. To see them shake hands, and put it all together, that put me in awe."

Other students in the class said they were impressed by the Camp David accords that Mr. Carter or-

chestrated between Israel and Egypt, and cited it as one reason that they took an interest in studying political science.

But Mr. Carter disillusioned a larger number of these young people, and their parents.

Bill Rowland, 20, said he was in third grade at St. Mary's school in Marion when the teacher asked the class about the election. "We got into this shouting match," he said. "I was chanting for Carter then, and when I look back on it, it's kind of shocking."

"My mom and dad obviously influenced me, because they were Democrats. As a matter of fact, I was down in the basement this summer and I found... a McGovern poster! But now my dad is for Bush and voted for Reagan. He had a lot of high hopes for Carter but became disenchanted."

The group had little to say about this year's candidates. When asked whom they would vote for if they could choose anyone, they listed Senators Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican, and Bill Bradley, the New Jersey Democrat, Governor



Barbara and George Bush saluting crowds in Cicero, Illinois, at a Slavic mushroom festival parade.

Shuttle Boosters Were Undamaged

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida — Inspection has turned up no damage to the O rings on the redesigned solid fuel rockets that helped boost the shuttle Discovery into orbit Sept. 29, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Monday.

A faulty joint that allowed gas and flames to burn through O-ring seals led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the loss of its seven crew members Jan. 28, 1986.

Discovery's flight was the first since the accident, and its two solid fuel rockets burned out as planned after two minutes and parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean, where they were recovered and brought to a hangar at Cape Canaveral for inspection.

Other students in the class said they were impressed by the Camp David accords that Mr. Carter or-

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THE HUSTINGS

Prime Minister

Michigan Police Endorse Dukakis

DETROIT (UPI) — The Police Officers Association of Michigan announced its endorsement Monday of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, citing the Democratic presidential candidate's crime fighting record and the Republican ticket's opposition to a ban on the sale of so-called "cop-killer bullets."

"The decision of law enforcement officers to support Mike Dukakis is an easy one," said William Powell, president of the association, adding, "Not only has Mike Dukakis demonstrated leadership and accomplishment in fighting crime, George Bush and Dan Quayle have failed to support police officers in their fight against crime."

Mr. Powell emphasized the opposition by Vice President George Bush and his running mate, Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, to efforts by law enforcement groups to ban the sale of armor-piercing bullets. Mr. Powell said the Reagan administration opposed legislation that would have banned the manufacture and sale of the bullets. The administration eventually accepted what Mr. Powell called a "watered-down version of the bill."

Catholic Group Withdraws From Bush Gathering

TRENTON, New Jersey — George Bush's presidential campaign hastily changed its schedule on the Columbus Day holiday Monday after a local Knights of Columbus official said the vice president was not welcome to make a political speech to the group.

Mr. Bush learned an Italian bakery and neighborhood before speaking to a gathering sponsored by an Italian-American group. His press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the Knights of Columbus, a Roman Catholic men's group, decided not to sponsor a previously scheduled speech because of its tax status as a nonprofit organization.

"The Knights of Columbus cannot and will not take part" in a program to be held for Mr. Bush, said the Grand Knight of the Trenton chapter, Ben Valeri. "We're not a dictatorship."

Mr. Valeri said that if members wanted to meet Mr. Bush or any other political figure, they could do so on their own but not as members of the Knights of Columbus.

But the head of the state Knights of Columbus, "Boss" McClone, stood up at the Bush gathering and said, "I want to make it perfectly clear that the state council is sponsoring the event. We're proud of it."

Blacks Fail to Unite in Chicago Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Black leaders were unable to unite this weekend in support of a mayoral candidate, and the keynote speaker at a meeting of black leaders said he feared that Chicago's black community was on the verge of "political fratricide."

The speaker, Lewis Myer Jr., a lawyer, said blacks faced not having "any political power in this town anymore."

Delegates at the meeting on Saturday split their support between two contenders, Alderman Danny Davis and Timothy Evans, while all but snubbing Mayor Eugene Sawyer, a black who was appointed after the death of Harold Washington last November. Mr. Sawyer received six votes. Mr. Davis won 24 votes, Mr. Evans, 23.

The vote came at the second meeting intended to unify the black community behind a single candidate. The election to fill the remaining two years in Mr. Washington's term is scheduled for April, preceded by a primary in February. Two whites, Edmund Kelly and Lawrence Bloom, are also in the Democratic race. No Republican has announced for the race.

High Cholesterol Found in Children

Study in U.S. Determines 25% Have 'Troubling' Levels

By William Stockton
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Researchers at the University of Michigan have found that a quarter of the schoolchildren they test have raised cholesterol levels.

"We have found that 25 percent of the kids have cholesterol levels over 180 milligrams per deciliter, and it's very troubling," said Dr. Guy G. Reiff, professor of physical education at the University of Michigan and head of a fitness project.

"In some schools, the percentage is much higher. We tested a rural school recently in which 40 percent of the children had high cholesterol."

The federal government's ambitious program to heighten awareness of cholesterol considers a level of 200 milligrams in an adult as being high enough to cause alarm.

It is less certain at what level cholesterol in children should cause concern, but the Michigan group has chosen 180 as a reasonable cut-off point.

High levels of cholesterol are not immediately dangerous to children, but many researchers believe it likely that someone with high cholesterol as a child is likely to have the same problem as an adult.

There is an overwhelming amount of evidence that high cholesterol in later life is related to heart attack and death, but what such high cholesterol levels among children might mean for future generations of adults is unknown.

There has been little research following children with high cholesterol levels into adulthood to see how their health fared.

The Michigan fitness program, in which 35,000 students in all grades are participating in school districts throughout the state, was not designed as a scientific research project.

Its intent is to teach fitness and health awareness. So the samples of students studied are not scientifically precise.

Besides raising alarm, the tests have also contained some reassurances.

For example, the Michigan group is finding that once children — and their parents — learned about the heightened cholesterol

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64 Killed in Sri Lanka As the Tamil Guerrillas Step Up Pace of Protest

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
COLOMBO — At least 64 persons died in political violence, including 47 Sinhalese villagers massacred in a night attack by Tamil rebels, military and police officials said Monday.

The attack Sunday was worst such single incident of violence since Indian troops arrived a year ago to enforce a peace treaty between the Sri Lankan government and the Tamil rebels.

In another incident, Indian troops killed 12 Tamil separatists and wounded three in an ambush Monday near Ommathai, in northern Sri Lanka, the Indian High Commission said. The 12 guerrillas killed belonged to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the spokeswoman added.

In the south, soldiers killed five people and injured four when they opened fire on anti-government demonstrators who attacked a police station, according to the police. In another development, two

bombs exploded in the suburbs of Colombo, injuring four people, including two soldiers, the police said.

In Colombo and other cities in the south, shops and businesses remained closed in a protest by the majority Sinhalese against the government's peace overtures to the Tamil insurgents, who are fighting for a homeland in northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

In the village attack Sunday, about 75 Tamil rebels raided the village of Uthukulama, 150 miles (240 kilometers) northeast of the capital, killing 47, including 13 women and 18 children, according to a military official in Colombo.

At least four more were seriously injured and 11 homes were set on fire, he said. He said the victims, who were Sinhalese, were either fatally shot or hacked to death with knives and swords.

Military officials said they suspected that rebels of the Liberation Tigers committed the massacre.

Political sources said the attack was intended as a protest against the planned setting up of a provincial council in the Tamil-dominated north and ethnically-mixed east. The council is a key part of a pact signed by the Indian and Sri Lanka governments aimed at ending the five years of violence.

The attack occurred on Army Day, which honors Sri Lankan soldiers involved in a drive against the insurgents in April 1987 on the northern Jaffna peninsula.

The Sinhalese claim that the government is granting too many concessions to the Tamils, including a peace accord signed in July 1987 in and the five-year-old separatist war that has claimed at least 8,500 lives.

Under the accord, the rebels agreed to surrender their weapons in exchange for limited autonomy. But they reneged in October 1987, claiming they were not satisfied with the provisions for self-rule. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

Israelis and Arabs Sign Accord on Export to EC

TEL AVIV — Israel and Palestinian farmers signed an agreement on Monday to allow direct exports of fruit and vegetables from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to the European Community.

Khaled Qutob, secretary of the Agricultural Cooperative Union in the West Bank and a signator, said it was the first accord between Israeli and Palestinian institutions.



TAIWAN SALUTE — President Lee Teng-hui saluting the first military parade in seven years to mark Taiwan's national day. The ceremonies, in Taipei on Monday, celebrated the uprising on Oct. 10, 1911, that led to the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. The event was considered a show of support for Mr. Lee, who took over as leader in January, and a warning that there has been no softening of the Taiwan leadership's intentions to regain control of mainland China.

Zaire's Vast AIDS Awareness Drive Targets Disdain for Use of Condoms

By James Brooke
New York Times Service
KINSHASA, Zaire — The gates of a presidential complex here will swing open next week for what health officials call the "condom conference."

The high-level preoccupation with condoms reflects startling results from a new survey of public opinion about AIDS in Kinshasa, a city with one of the highest AIDS-virus infection rates in the world.

The results of 968 interviews showed that after two years of intensive public health campaigns involving pop songs, posters, comic books, television and radio programs, 99 percent of men interviewed knew that AIDS was transmitted by sex and 60 percent knew that condoms block transmission of the virus.

But asked if they use condoms, 5 percent of 435 married men said yes, and 1 percent of 435 married women said yes. According to the survey, 22 percent of men who said they had extramarital affairs used condoms. The pollsters did not sur-

vey condom usage among single people. "Condoms are not very accepted in Zaire," said Bosenge N'Galy, director of the National Committee in Fight Against AIDS. "Very few people have moved from knowledge to action."

With heterosexual sex the primary mode of transmission among African adults, the HIV-1 virus that causes AIDS has infected from 6 percent to 8 percent of Kinshasa's adults.

In another survey, researchers at Kinshasa University Hospital found recently that AIDS was the cause of 26 percent of all deaths of people between the ages of 15 and 30.

Alarmed about the problem, international donors, including the United States, pledged this year to give Zaire \$4.7 million to pay for one of Africa's largest public health campaigns on AIDS.

The public opinion survey, financed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, indicated that more than 85 percent of the 968 Kinshasa adults interviewed identified the four principal means

of AIDS transmission in Africa — sex with an infected person, injections with infected needles, transfusions with infected blood and transmission from infected mother to baby at birth.

"Awareness of AIDS is now almost universal in Kinshasa," said Jane Bertrand, an associate professor of public health at Tulane University, who directed the study.

But 53 percent of the men interviewed and 63 percent of the women said that they were at no risk of getting AIDS.

"People still ask, 'Does it really exist?'" Dr. N'Galy said. "They say: 'We only see white people dying of AIDS.'"

African newspapers and television rarely use images of local AIDS victims. To illustrate AIDS stories, many editors rely on file photographs or film from Europe or the United States.

Dr. N'Galy said that publishing photographs of local victims would be "an invasion of a patient's privacy" but that the issue would be debated next week at the conference to promote the use of condoms.

Human Rights Groups Now Criticize Aquino for Letting Abuses Continue

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service

MANILA — International human-rights groups whose criticism helped fuel opposition to Ferdinand E. Marcos three years ago are now taking to task his successor, President Corason C. Aquino, for allowing many abuses to continue. Reports last week by three leading Western organizations described killings of government critics and human-rights lawyers.

Amnesty International, based in London, said that more than 100 union members, organizers and political workers with apparent links to the left had been killed in the last year.

In an earlier report in March, the group had said that "very real progress" had been made in reducing violations, but that scores of abuses continued.

It said government efforts were weak and that it appeared that no military men had been convicted on human-rights charges since Mrs. Aquino took office.

In a recent joint report, two New York-based groups, the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Asia Watch, said that the Aquino government "had failed to respond adequately" to the harassment and killings of human-rights lawyers.

They said there was evidence that the military and military-backed vigilante groups had been involved in the last year in the killings of five lawyers and the intimidation of a dozen others.

Mrs. Aquino, who freed hundreds of political prisoners after taking office, has said that "it is government policy to respect human rights."

Like her predecessor, she has chided human-rights groups for focusing on government abuses, saying that Communist rebels also commit human-rights violations.

But the criticisms of her government have continued, both from the same local monitors who criticized Mr. Marcos and from one of her main allies, the Roman Catholic Church.

In a pastoral letter read at church services throughout the country in August, the church's leadership called on the government to "remember that peace and order cannot be achieved if respect for law and the basic human rights of the people are ignored."

With Mrs. Aquino's backing, the military has vigorously promoted armed civilian vigilante groups that have been widely accused of killings and intimidation.

In their report, the New York-based groups called on the government to "publicly and unambiguously express its commitment to the protection of human-rights lawyers and its condemnation of

the killings, threats and harassment." In a book-length investigation published in June, the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights described what seemed to be a systematic campaign against those who monitor and defend human rights.

"Human-rights lawyers and monitors have been subjected to a campaign of intimidation that has included murders, death threats, attempted murders and surveillance," it said.

It blamed "government-sponsored vigilante groups and military men."

Court Turns Down Marcos In Bid to Return to Manila

United Press International

MANILA — A Philippine court Monday rejected a request by the former president, Ferdinand E. Marcos, to return to the Philippines to face corruption charges. The court ruled that his return was a political issue on which only President Corason C. Aquino could rule.

The Sandiganbayan, or anti-corruption court, adopted arguments by state lawyers opposing a petition by Mr. Marcos that travel papers be issued to enable him to fly to Manila from his home in exile in Hawaii.

Mr. Marcos, 71, faces charges that he stole some \$10 billion during his 20-year rule of the Philippines. Mrs. Aquino has turned down

Mr. Marcos's repeated attempts to return to the Philippines since he was forced to leave as the result of a popularly backed military revolt in February 1986. She said Mr. Marcos remained a security threat.

Although civil cases have been brought against him for the recovery of the money, no criminal charges have been lodged.

Mr. Marcos has asked the court to allow him to defend himself in proceedings scheduled for Nov. 7-11, in which a former cabinet secretary is to testify he received kickbacks of up to \$5.3 million from Japanese contractors on behalf of the former president.

The three-judge court, in a nine-page resolution, said Mr. Marcos's petition was "premature."

Singapore Eases Restrictions Put on Asiaweek a Year Ago

Agence France-Press

SINGAPORE — Singapore announced Monday that, effective Oct. 15, it will ease the restrictions on Asiaweek magazine that were imposed a year ago. At that time, the publication was accused of biased reporting.

A statement from the Ministry of Communications and Information said the Hong Kong-based magazine would be allowed to increase local circulation from 500 copies a week to 5,000.

Asiaweek was restricted on Oct. 7, 1987, for alleged interference in Singapore's domestic affairs. The magazine put Singapore circulation then at about 9,000 copies a week.

The government said its decision followed an undertaking from the Asiaweek editor in chief, Michael O'Neill, that "he would not allow any correspondent's personal views or value judgments to color Asiaweek's articles."

The Far Eastern Economic Review and the Asian Wall Street Journal remain restricted under an amended press law passed two

years ago. Curbs on Time magazine, imposed in October 1986, were lifted in July 1987. Asiaweek is owned by Time Inc.

All four publications were accused of interfering in domestic affairs. The Review was accused of biased reporting and the other three attacked for failing to print promptly and verbatim government rebuttals of negative articles.

Papandreou Leaves Hospital After Surgery

Agence France-Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece left a hospital Monday, 10 days after heart surgery, Greek officials said.

Mr. Papandreou, 69, will rest at a London hotel for 10 days before returning to Greece with his companion, Dimitra Liani, 34, according to a spokesman for the Greek Embassy. The spokesman said Mr. Papandreou was making "a speedy recovery."

Sihanouk to Meet Reagan to Discuss Cambodian Peace

Agence France-Press

PARIS — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled Cambodian leader, left here Monday for Washington, where he is to meet President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday to discuss the negotiations to achieve peace in his country, aides said.

The prince then will go in New York from Oct. 14 to 20 for talks with the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar. On Oct. 25, Prince Sihanouk will travel to London for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain.

Prince Sihanouk's new diplomatic shuttle is taking place before a third round of talks between the former monarch and the head of the Hanoi-backed regime in Pnom Penh, Hun Sen. That meeting is scheduled to be held in Paris from Nov. 5 to 7.

Two rounds of talks were held in France last December and January. Last July, representatives of the four warring factions in Cambodia held their first informal meeting, in Jakarta.

During his stay in Paris, Prince Sihanouk met President François Mitterrand, who told him that France was prepared to play a more active role in the search for a peaceful solution of the Cambodian conflict.



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Israeli Arabs Reassess Labor Party Ties

By Glenn Frankel
Washington Post Service

NAZARETH, Israel — For nearly 30 years, Awad Abu Simi's trip to the voting booth has been a simple matter. The wealthy Israeli Arab wholesale merchant would check off the box of the left-of-center Labor Party and emerge satisfied that he had voted for the party furthering his interests and those of Middle East peace.

But this November, he sees his choice as far more difficult. Mr. Abu Simi says he can no longer vote Labor because it is offering no candidate on its parliamentary slate in Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, architect of Israel's "iron-fist" policy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Rabin has shown his hatred toward Arabs and now we feel the same toward him," said Mr. Abu Simi. "And Labor has treated us like sheep — follow them, obey them, vote for them. I have to say, 'No more.'"

Like the country they live in, Israel's 750,000 Arab citizens have come to a crossroads as they ponder how to vote in the Nov. 1 election. For many like Mr. Abu Simi, the *intifada*, or uprising, has caused a painful reappraisal of old habits and political identities, one that is likely to have serious repercussions for Labor, the more dovish half of Israel's coalition government.

For years, the two main competitors for the Israeli Arab vote — which constitutes about 15 percent of the electorate — have been the country's small but visible Communist Party and the mainstream Labor Party. Last time out, Labor and its allies won 65,000 Arab votes, enough for four seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament — and the margin of victory in the tight race with the rightist Likud bloc.

This race is expected to be just as close. "The Arab vote will decide who will be the next prime minister of Israel," said Ezer Weizmann, Labor's campaign chairman.

But his party's chances of capturing significant Israeli Arab support are rapidly eroding. "Labor is committing suicide with the Arab voters," said Abdel Wahab Daronshe, a Knesset member who left the party in January in protest and is now running for re-election on his own independent ticket. "They'll be lucky to get half of what they received before."

The reasons for Israeli Arab political disenchantment begin with the government's handling of the uprising, but they run far deeper. The Arabs who live inside Israel's pre-1967 borders in theory enjoy full rights and, for the most part, have not participated in the unrest that has wracked their Palestinian brethren in the occupied territories. But the uprising has helped awaken a new sense of Palestinian identity in Israeli Arabs, and driven home



Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party wooing a Palestinian voter Monday at a factory.

to them their precarious, second-class status within Israeli society.

Part of the problem is economic. More than 40 percent of Israel's Arab households remain below the poverty line. Arab infant mortality has dropped steadily over the past generation but remains twice as high as the Jewish rate.

Even those lucky enough to get a college education feel the weight of discrimination. A recent Haifa University study found that 42 percent of the school's Arab graduates over the past five years are unemployed or have menial jobs.

Conflicting nationalisms are also an important factor in Arab discontent. Since the founding of the state of Israel 40 years ago, Arab citizens have suffered from a chronic identity crisis. In the conflict between Arab states and Israel, Israeli Arabs are caught in the middle, their loyalty suspect, their aspirations frustrated.

Because they are not expected to wage war against fellow Arabs, Israeli Arabs are exempt from compulsory military service. But the exemption helps relegate them to second-class status in a nation that considers army service its most important credential for full civic participation.

For years, Labor was identified by many Arabs as the party of economic largesse, and a vote for Labor was a vote for economic self-interest. That link began to weaken when the Likud came to power in

1977. When Labor returned to government in a coalition with Likud four years ago, austerity reigned and many Israeli Arabs felt cheated. But for many the last straw was Labor's hard-line approach to breaking the Palestinian uprising.

"There's an old Arab proverb that says the catastrophe comes from where you least expect it," said Sheikh Abdullah Darwish, an influential young Israeli mullah. "We always believed in Labor — and that is where the tragedy has come from."

Arabs have been angered by Labor's recent television advertisements, which seek to frighten Israeli Jews by showing scenes of Arab cities and protest marches alongside graphics projecting that if something is not done soon, Arabs will soon outnumber Jews.

The idea, says Labor's strategists, is to convince people of the need for Israel to divest itself of the occupied territories — but Israeli Arabs warn that the fears the ads engender could also be used to persuade people that Arabs should be forcibly expelled.

With Labor fading from the picture, Mr. Darwish's new Arab Democratic Party has become one of three main contestants for the Israeli Arab vote. The biggest party remains the Communist, an old-line Marxist party with close ties to Moscow and an aging leadership that has spent nearly four decades

in the Knesset. It won about 65,000 votes last time and got four seats.

Its main challenger is the Progressive List for Peace, a newer, home-grown, more radical party that preaches a militant brand of Palestinian nationalism and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is banned in Israel. Last time the Progressive List polled nearly 35,000 votes, enough for two Knesset seats, and this time it expects to win one more.

The Communists and the Progressive List often seem to aim most of their political salvos at each other rather than at the political right, but they share one thing in common. Because they are deemed "anti-Zionist" — a charge some members of both parties contest — neither is considered an acceptable coalition partner.

Mr. Daronshe offers a moderate alternative. He frankly admits he is willing to join a Labor coalition provided the party presses for equal rights for Arabs and for a practical peace accord with the Palestinians.

Cypriot Leader Visits France

The Associated Press

PARIS — President Georges Vassiliou of Cyprus met Monday with President François Mitterrand at the start of a two-day official visit to France.

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INTERNATIONAL
Herald Tribune

Awaiting Iran's Endgame

For a minute it seemed that one of the nine Americans held hostage by Lebanese terrorists associated with Iran was about to be released. But the person who was freed turned out to be an Indian with American resident alien status.

Dukakis's Factory Walls

What do you make of a presidential candidate who, in the heat of the campaign, begins to invoke the lost causes of the people whom he himself beat in the primaries?

For Decency in the Fields

What farm workers first asked of the U.S. government in 1972 seemed modest enough: drinking water and toilet facilities in the workplace.

Other Comment

A Way Ahead for Algeria

The Algerian government is looking for a scapegoat for the most serious unrest in the country since independence.

Chile's Democratic Claim

Chile has reaffirmed its claim as the most insensitive democracy in Latin America by decisively rejecting General Pinochet's efforts to legitimize his dictatorial 15-year rule.

Yugoslavia: Unity at Stake

The conflicts which bedeviled Yugoslavia before and during the 1939-45 war have

Crying 'Victory,' Iraq Could Lose the Peace

By Graham E. Fuller

WASHINGTON — Did Iraq really win the Gulf War? Perhaps, but only if Baghdad is very careful about what it does next.



Drawing of Saddam Hussein by Sebastian

What are the strategic lessons of the war? No one can gainsay that the Iraqi people suffered severely, made great sacrifices and fought bravely to defend their country.

he has achieved great concrete goals. One such goal, clearly unacceptable to Iraq, would be insistence on the restoration of total Iraqi control of the Shana al-Arab waterway.

Papua New Guinea: Politics Without TV, or Apathy

By Bill Marchese

SEATTLE — Picture a national election with 12 major political parties and a jumble of 1,800 candidates vying for 109 seats in national government.

the campaign, two rival political parties competed for the choice trees along the jungle road for hanging posters.

Indonesia: An Economy Trading on Oil

By Sanjoto

JAKARTA — Indonesia is facing major economic challenges. In a speech in August, President Suharto set two objectives for the next five years: an average annual 5 percent increase in gross domestic product.

With continuing low oil prices after 1986, the need to expand non-oil exports became more pressing.

When oil prices dropped in 1983, the government, without prodding by the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank, decided to pursue prudent spending and monetary policies.

Ironically, one of the policies introduced at this time became an obstacle to economic revival after 1986.

For Jakarta, Credibility Comes First

By Juwono Sudarsono

JAKARTA — Despite Indonesia's failure to win the chairmanship of the nonaligned movement for 1989-91 at the recent ministerial meeting in Nicosia, President Suharto and his advisers are convinced that the country's political and economic viability over the past 20 years will vindicate their credo that true nonalignment ultimately rests on a nation's credibility.

oil problems, including food production, family planning and the building of roads and ports.

After taking over in 1967 from Sukarno, a flamboyant leader who was Indonesia's first president, Suharto and his military-civilian government consolidated the political framework, pressed ahead with economic reconstruction and achieved reconciliation with Singapore and Malaysia.

Some members of the nonaligned movement are critical of Indonesia for the way it incorporated West Irian, a former Dutch colony in the western half of the island of New Guinea, and East Timor, a former Portuguese territory.

Poll-Busters: Undecided Till the End

By Daniel Yankelovich

NEW YORK — Shrewd observers as to the political scene have concluded that the U.S. presidential race will be decided only in the last three days of the campaign.

In this election more than any other in recent years, voters are being pulled in different directions. Many Americans are doing well economically.

The single largest demographic bloc of voters — women without a college education (39.2 percent of the electorate) — is particularly torrid.

But Mr. Bush has scored with this group of women on defense issues. More than any other demographic grouping, they are the most mistrustful of the Soviet Union.

Exacerbating these cross pressures is the "I don't really know them" phenomenon. In most elections, at least one of the two candidates is a known quantity.

With so many uncertainties, the polls badly underestimate the numbers of "undecideds." There is an unknown (but not trivial) bloc of voters who claim to favor Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis but in truth are still unsure.

Traditionally, Catholics with low incomes and education almost invariably voted Democratic. In the 1940 election, however, Catholics who had improved their income and education were plunged into conflict.

After casting a ballot, each voter's hand is stamped with an indelible ink, which will not wash or wear off for a couple of days.

While the election process in Papua New Guinea has been called primitive, at least the system encourages multitudes to run for office — not just those rich enough to afford a modern media campaign.

All polls up to the last days before the election will mislead in another respect. The number of voters who say they are undecided (9 percent after the debates) can safely be doubled or tripled — and even that may underestimate the case in this troubled and volatile election.

Sometimes the polls are predictive — usually when there are no significant cross pressures and when voters feel the candidates are well known.

This year, however, when no condition prevails, the poll snafus are emphatically not predictive.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Bard Is Enshrined

STRATFORD-ON-AVON — This morning [Oct. 10] was unveiled the new Shakespeare monument, presented to Stratford-on-Avon by Lord Ronald Gower.

1938: Lindbergh Accused

MOSCOW — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who visited the Soviet Union in August, was entertained most lavishly during his stay. A former visitor in recent years, in the subject of a bitter denunciation today [Oct. 10], "Pravda," official newspaper of the Communist party, prints under the headline "Lindbergh's New Record" a letter signed by eleven of the Soviet's most famous aviators, which attacks Colonel Lindbergh for alleged statements against the Soviet Union.

1913: 2 Oceans United

WASHINGTON — President Woodrow Wilson at two o'clock [Oct. 10] lightly pressed a telegraph key in his study in the White House, which exploded the dynamite in the Gambia dyke and removed the last obstruction to free passage from ocean to ocean through the Panama Canal.

Mr. Marchese is a freelance writer and an editor at Pacific Fishing magazine. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The writer is chairman of a market research and public opinion organization. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1888: Bard Is Enshrined
1938: Lindbergh Accused
1913: 2 Oceans United

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1888: Bard Is Enshrined
1938: Lindbergh Accused
1913: 2 Oceans United

Handwritten signature: JPK 10/15/88

Poll-Busters Undecided Till the End

By Daniel Yankin

NEW YORK — One must conclude that Governor Michael Dukakis will place on his headstone, "George Bush challenged my patriotism."

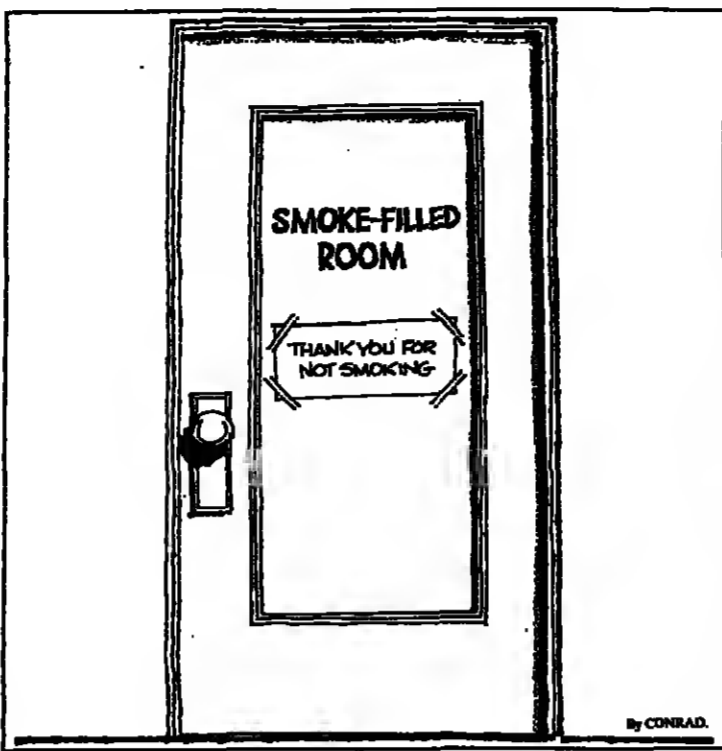
For Dukakis 'the Patriot,' A Constitutional Breach

By William F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK — One must conclude that Governor Michael Dukakis will place on his headstone, "George Bush challenged my patriotism."

On Real Patriotism

MICHAEL Dukakis faces a quandary: how to respond to the Bush campaign's Niagara Falls of negative attacks, a "stir du jour" since August.



By Conrad

Glasnost: Echoes of a Republic of Letters

By Robert Darnton

PRINCETON, New Jersey — To scholars who spend most of their working lives immersed in the 18th century, glasnost evokes the ancient ideal of the Republic of Letters.

American interpretations of the American Revolution (Bernard Bailyn got top marks, Charles Beard flunked). At one point, Professor Li Ping of Beijing presented me with a copy of his translation of Rousseau's "Emile" — the first ever to appear in Chinese.

MEANWHILE

At last year's congress in Budapest, the Republic of Letters seemed to take on flesh and blood. Our hosts, the Hungarians, assembled an astonishing array of talented *aspirants* from Eastern Europe, real scholars, not apparitions out to enjoy the watering spots by the Danube.

Hungarian Society for Eighteenth Century Studies has acted as a bridge, and the traffic has begun to flow across the Danube, the Oder and the Elbe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't Drag Japan Into This

Regarding "For a Collective Approach to Security in the Pacific" (Opinion, Sept. 17) by James Kirkpatrick:

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's assertion that a joint defense establishment including Japan, South Korea and the countries of the Association of South East Asian Nations might prove more acceptable to the Philippines than the current arrangement with the United States can only be called naive.

U.S. military. Without a Soviet threat, the U.S. military could not command such a large part of the national budget.

Maintaining a belligerent military establishment has very little to do with valid security concerns, and Mr. Rosenfeld should have pointed this out.

LARRY SHAPIRO, Beijing.

autobahn rest areas, but the environmental and economic costs are great.

Individuals who purchase beverages in plastic and aluminum containers pay a direct cost for the privilege of throwing them away — about 6 cents each for an aluminum can — but we all pay for disposal and environmental clean-up.

PETE HENAUULT, Bad Tolz, West Germany.

No Link to the Violence

The report "IMF Wants Banks to Do More" (Sept. 23) makes it sound as if all of the protesters against the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank were accomplices in the assassination attempt of Hans Tietmeyer, a top official in the West German Finance Ministry.

ELIZABETH A. KEMP, Berlin.

Gone With the Campaign

Not so long ago, the attention of America was focused on one of the greatest scandals in U.S. history: the Iran-contra affair. How can anyone forget the daily parade of those self-proclaimed saviors, who through their acts desecrated the document that binds the nation together: the constitution.

JOEL KARNOVITZ, Saint Mandé, France.

Yes Deposit, Yes Return

Regarding "EC Court Upholds Danish Law That Limits Trade" (Sept. 21):

The European Court of Justice should be applauded for upholding Denmark's requirement for deposits on disposable metal cans and plastic bottles.

Proust: A Dreary Rendering

Regarding "Translator Richard Howard Inside Proust's Maze" (Weekend, Sept. 30) by Richard Bernstein: "Remembrance of Things Past" is a

great title, a brilliant equivalent of the original "A la Recherche du Temps Perdu." It is not to be tampered with, especially not for the sake of translator Richard Howard's dreary and misguided "In Search of Lost Time."

Even more obviously, the translation by K. Scott Moore and Terence Kilmartin is itself already literature, because it recreates the rhythm, grace and flavor of the original, whereas the new version is flat, dry as dust, and as uncommitted to style as any bureaucratic report.

What is needed is a new and definitive Moeckel-Kilmartin edition with the missing bits interpolated, not a new and unpalatable translation of the whole. Who will wish to read 3,000 pages of libretto without a note of music?

LESLIE SCHENK, Chevilly-Larue, France.

I object to Richard Howard's translation of Proust's "Du Côté de Chez Swann." For example, the first line, "Longtemps, je me suis couché de bonne heure," is given as "Time and again, I have gone to bed early."

WILLIAM MARGOLIS, Bordeaux.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

philosophical, ideological, religious, linguistic, literary, artistic and juridical. The society is nonpolitical and nonproframing in character. The Soviets wanted to become members of the International Society for Eighteenth Century Studies — to participate in our modest version of the Republic of Letters.

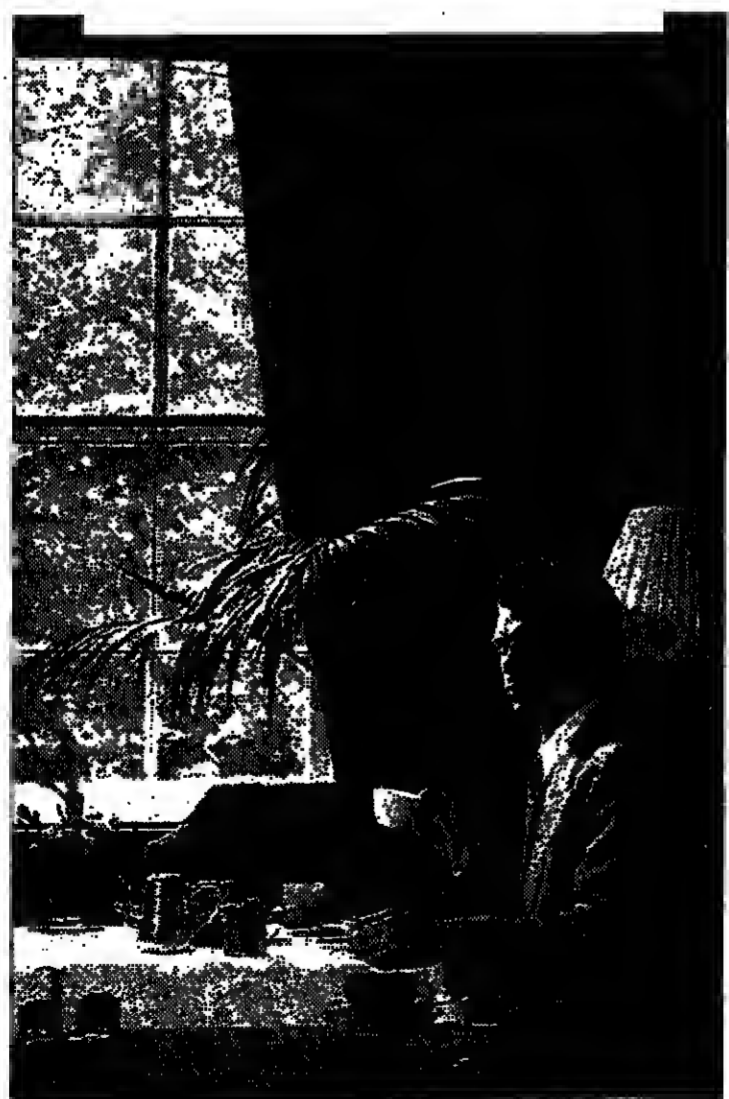
This may not strike anyone as a great event. The society is something like a United Nations of 18th century scholarship: It now comprises 17 national societies, and it receives such applications frequently (the last from Ireland and Sweden). But the socialist countries of Europe have generally refused to allow the creation of private associations. As De Tocqueville explained more than a century ago, a group of private individuals discussing a common interest can operate as a powerful check on centralized authority. Nothing could be more abhorrent to a Stalinist regime than scholars clustering in autonomous groups to exchange views on the Enlightenment.

But glasnost is not just a slogan. It is a force working its way into the fabric of life in Eastern Europe and opening up possibilities of contact that have remained closed for half a century. Now that the Hungarians and the Soviets have 18th century societies, the Czechoslovaks are founding one and we expect to hear soon from the Poles. We have created an East-West seminar to bring together younger scholars from both sides of what once seemed to be an irreversibly divided Europe. We hope to establish the yearly seminars as a movable feast that will migrate around the cultural capitals of East and West — for the traffic should move in both directions: We have as much to learn from our colleagues in the socialist countries as they from us.

Despite some hoopla during the bicentennial years, 1976 and 1989, the rest of the world does not bother much about the 18th century. It has weightier, 20th century matters on its mind. For my part, however, I think De Tocqueville was right. As individuals, we cannot cope with world-historical forces and macrosocial systems. Mostly, we go about our business. But when the business intersects with similar concerns on the far side of the ideological divide, we may establish contact; we may develop micro-associational networks; we may recreate something like the 18th century Republic of Letters, a world dedicated to the exchange of ideas and to peace.

Sounds naive, I know. But a few weeks ago, I received a letter from Professor Li. He is now translating "La Nouvelle Héloïse," another masterpiece by Rousseau that is inaccessible to nearly a billion Chinese. A handful of 18th century specialists had gathered in Mr. Li's room to talk about Voltaire and Rousseau. They want to found a Chinese Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. They want to see Paris.

The writer, a professor of European history at Princeton University, is president of the International Society for Eighteenth Century Studies. He contributed this to The New York Times.



Advertisement for Marriott Hotels & Resorts. Text: "I ENJOY WORKING AND I LIKE BREAKFAST BUT I NEVER MIX THE TWO." I've always wondered how people can talk about business when what they're really concentrating on is getting the right amount of butter on their toast. To me a working breakfast, or one that works for me, is a breakfast that gives me time to compose myself and relax before the day begins. This morning was perfect. I told the waiter when I had to leave, everything came in plenty of time without my having to ask for it and I didn't have to talk to another soul until I'd finished. By the time I'd left the Marriott I was ready for anyone.

10 YEARS AGO

1978: Lindbergh tower

ARTS / LEISURE

London Style Returns To Summer of Love

International Herald Tribune LONDON — London fashion has been reliving the summer of love. Swinging back into style are the fluid, floppy clothes of the hippie era, along with chiffon shawls, platform shoes, Indian embroideries and a few wild psychedelic prints.

Colors are sugar and spice — blossom pink, baby blue and almond green or curry with saffron.

SUZIE MENKES

Fabrics come chiffon sheer and silk. And the country that gave the fashion world the miniskirt has now gone soft at the knees, with long flowing skirts and wide pants.

These are often slung low on the hips to focus on a new erogenous zone — the bare midriff and belly button.

Like love, fashion is not always lovelier the second time around. The hippie spirit, well done on the young-ideas stands at the Olympia exhibition, gave the season its buzz.

Yet, as so often in London, most of the action is off the runway. The light-hearted evening clothes, which are a consistent success with U.S. buyers, never came near the spotlights — unless you count Antony Price's lady-is-a-vamp dresses, where the models wriggled out of chiffon shifts on the runway to reveal skimpy corset dresses.

That certainly proved that, 20 years on, the no-bra era is over. But not for Rifat Ozbek, who worked the best love-and-peace theme by keeping a body-conscious silhouette, with hippie touches: hipster pants, midriff tops and cat-tan embroidery. Djellaba stripes were used for curly jackets and pants. The collection was light on tailoring — an Ozbek strength — but the sarong skirts with tunics and brief tops with wide trousers were well done.

Ozbek took Morocco as his inspiration, and because that is a less familiar fashion territory than India, the casbah jewelry, dangling-coin hair decorations and the desert blue, olive green and terracotta colorings all looked fresh.

After one season of sobriety, Katharine Hamnett was back on a sexual beat. Skirts were long and trousers wide — even bell-bottomed. Yet the show had an electric charge, with its deep bra tops, shown with high-waisted Capri pants, its playful shorts and tie-up barre-midriff tops. Hamnett treated her flower children theme with tenderness, edging shrunken knits with sweet frills and whipping a creamy cheesecloth skirt into soft folds under vests sprinkled with gilded Indian embroidery.

Betty Jackson's show exuded just the right whiff of joss sticks and 1960s nostalgia, and the clothes were shown with tidy hair and discreet accessories. She had tie-up tops (a general London trend), and maharaja-tunic jackets worn with draped sarong skirts. Jackson's wide, flowing pants looked good in Indian sequined georgette for evening and the hippie-meets-cowgirl fringed lace blouses were fun.

Workers for Freedom also had flower power, but in a feminine, graceful and modern way. Tulips sprouting at the knees of soft pants, a splashy print in Hare Krishna orange, and tie-dye used for tunics and the long skirts were 1960s touches in a pleasing collection.

The basic line was of a feminine top, a well-defined waist and a flaring skirt, mostly long, but sometimes short. Colors also kept their cool: ice blue, mint green and beige.

By contrast, Jasper Conran keeps trying too hard, so that a show that started off well with flirty flared shorts and a wispy of chiffon blouse, moved on to a longer, draped A-line that looked limp. Conran believes in the body and the best of his show was in his shapely tops that tied with a soft bow into the waist at the back, in a long sleeveless tunic with wide pants and also in the sherbet colors: palest lemon and apricot.

John Galiano is the most interesting designer in London. He scissored and seamed his collection on the bias, slithering dresses over wide pants that lapped the ankle, and interpreting see-through in a delicate way with burnt-out velvet that showed just a hint of fleshy pink.

The cutting was mastery and the show should have gone with a flow. Instead, it was drowned with passe accessories, including a funky chimney-pot hat (seen on the London streets and at Yohji Yamamoto five years ago). Galiano also over-complicated the clothes with capes and flaps and messed around with the lighting. The groupies who hover like moths round a Galliano collection pronounced it "poetic."

Dawn Mello of Bergdorf Goodman, speaking for fashion professionals, dismissed it as "pretentious."

Mello loved Muir. "It's very much Jean Muir's time," she said. "It's what we all long for — beautiful clothing, understated with superb detail. She has it all."

Indeed, for the last two seasons, Jean Muir has been a beacon of excellence. Her collection had all the current trends, including the sheer fabrics and wide pants, which came together as a peppy fitted top over a drift of crystal pleated chiffon. A mosaic patchwork print, also used for wide pants, was a sophisticated rendition of an old hippie melody and so were the romantically ruffled blouses, one shown with a petinet of a skirt which reached new heights for the usually sober Miss Muir.

This was an up-tempo collection, with costs, edged in the pleated chiffon, swinging over short skirts and cashmere knits in bright clean colors caught up with dash at the side.

Zandra Rhodes's signature printed chiffons are also back in style. For the first time, Rhodes showed a small collection at the Ritz hotel, away from the podium, which showed to good advantage her fantastic detailing — lace rosettes overlaid on the neckline of a slim-line cocktail dress and even the zipper ring on a draped chiffon dress inset with glittering stones. Colors, inspired by Venice, included fresh green and white, and saucer pink with cream that was on the sweet side.

Anouska Hempel is another designer whose collection of sophisticated evening wear glows like a jewel in Hempel's tiny boutique. Bergdorf's has bought for the first time her shapely dresses, in inky velvets or wine-dark crushed taffeta. They express the spirit of the romantic Englishwoman with her frills and furbelows removed.

Also off the runway this season was Bruce Oldfield, whose draped chiffon dresses with gently raised waists will be unveiled Nov. 1 before Britain's greatest fashion export asset — Diana, the Princess of Wales.



London highlights: Betty Jackson's sequins and silk georgette; Katharine Hamnett's slinky satin, and John Galiano's see-through dress topped with a chimney-pot hat.

Yale Buys Rich Trove of Renaissance Documents

By Douglas C. McGill

New Haven, Connecticut — A trove of Italian Renaissance and later manuscripts and documents, the archive of the Spinelli banking family of Florence over a period of 300 years, has been bought for an undisclosed sum by Yale University, its officials have announced.

Among the approximately 150,000 documents in the archive are business records and extensive correspondence between the Spinellis and many of the major figures of Renaissance Italy, including Cosimo and Lorenzo de' Medici, a succession of popes, the painter and biographer Giorgio Vasari and many leading merchant families of Europe.

"In scholarly terms, this is a mother lode of treasure that just goes on and on," said Benno C. Schmidt Jr., the president of Yale, in an interview.

Yale officials said the archive was kept in the Florentine palace of the Spinellis until the 1920s, when it was sold. The archive was bought by Yale from a Swiss book dealer whom the university would not identify.

Despite the papers of powerful Renaissance figures in the archive, it is the more mundane artifacts of the Spinelli banking business — as treasurers to the Vatican — that some historians expect to yield new information on the Renaissance and the Roman Catholic Church.

"It was papal finances that triggered the Reformation, when the pope had to borrow money to pay for the remodeling of St. Peter's," said Jaroslav Pelikan, a professor of religious history at Yale. Among the Spinelli records are hundreds of ledgers detailing the amount of loans made by the Spinelli bank to cardinals and bishops in dioceses throughout the world, along with the interest repaid.

While the Vatican archives contain a great deal of this material, scholars say relatively little of it exists elsewhere.

From the accountants' books in the Spinelli archives, Pelikan said, scholars may also be able to trace with unusual clarity the gradual replacement of a barter economy by a money economy, the development of such practices as charging interest on loans and

the use of risk capital to finance the building of churches and business ventures.

The Spinellis, though leading merchants and bankers, did not have the political ambitions of families like the Medicis and are thus not well known to history. Scholars say it is rare for the archives of a banking family to be preserved so completely; most such archives, including those of the Medicis, have either been damaged, destroyed or dispersed.

Besides the Spinelli account books, other important documents in the collection are hundreds of letters in code by a Spinelli family member who was a spy for King Henry VII of England, and exhaustive journals and financial records for many of the family businesses.

Robert Babcock, the curator of early books and manuscripts at the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale, said close examination of the handwriting, inks and papers of the archive revealed that it was genuine. The sheer bulk of the collection, he added, also helped convince the university of its authenticity.

The Spinelli papers will be kept at the Beinecke Library, where they now become the largest single historical archive owned by the university and the largest Renaissance archive in the country.

One striking document, a papal injunction from 1478, is kept between sheets of glass because of its fragility. In colored inks and handwriting as fine as embroidery, Pope Sixtus IV orders a Spinelli bank customer to pay an outstanding debt. In the lower left corner of the document is a further note added long by the pope, excommunicating the customer because his debt was not paid.

"When you're a papal banker, there are a lot of advantages," Babcock, holding the document, noted wryly. "One is that you can condemn your debtors to hell."

The Spinellis, whose palace was next to Vasari's home, were executors of his estate and owned thousands of his records. Vasari is today best known for his biographical portraits of Renaissance artists in his "Lives of the Artists." Among the documents is Vasari's last will, listing the paintings in his collection at the time of his death, including works by Botticelli, Leonardo, Raphael and Durer.

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NYSE Most Actives table listing top trading volume stocks like Amgen, Amgen, and Amgen.

Market Sales table showing volume and value for various market segments.

NYSE Index table showing Composite, Industrial, and Financial indices.

Monday's NYSE Closing logo with 'Via The Associated Press' text.

AMEX Diary table listing stock activity on the American Stock Exchange.

NASDAQ Index table showing Composite, Industrial, and Financial indices for NASDAQ.

AMEX Most Actives table listing top trading volume stocks on AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing yields for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing specific stock transactions and prices.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table showing volume for odd-lot trades.

Dow Jones Averages table showing the main Dow Jones Industrial Average and related indices.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing the S&P 500 index and other related metrics.

NASDAQ Diary table listing stock activity on the NASDAQ market.

AMEX Stock Index table showing the AMEX Composite Index and other metrics.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table A: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table B: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table C: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table D: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table E: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Dow Hits a Post-Collapse High

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed mixed Monday in quiet trading but strength in the blue-chip sector enabled the Dow Jones industrial average to close at its highest level since last October's market collapse. The Dow, which jumped 37.34 points last week, rose 8.71 to close at 2,158.96, just above the previous post-collapse closing high of 2,158.61, set July 5.

Declines, however, topped advances by a small margin. Big Board volume slowed to 124.66 million shares, compared with 216.39 million traded on Friday. Analysts cited the Columbus Day holiday for the relatively quiet session.

"The market gave a very good account of itself, even though one would like to have seen a little better breadth," said Tom Gallagher, a managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co.

"We had a fair amount of profit taking in the wake of the rally of the last couple of days," Mr. Gallagher said. "But other people are starting to put their money to work in some of the big name stocks, stocks they're familiar with."

Broad-market indexes edged higher. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.15 to 156.96, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.17 to 278.24. The price of an average share added 3 cents.

Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wharton-Tier Securities in Richmond, Virginia, said the market faced a number of uncertainties in this "very big week" and investors would probably play it safe over the near-term.

Mr. Hays said the market faced three key events: the Thursday release of the U.S. merchandise trade report for August, the September producer price index report due Friday, and the final presidential debate in Los Angeles Thursday night.

"I would expect to see very little action in the broad market until we get some of these burds out of the way," Mr. Hays said. "I don't think this market is headed straight up," he said, adding that most analysts do believe short-term interest rates have peaked.

"We are out of the forest but we're still looking at some trees," Mr. Hays said. "Over the next three to eight weeks, we could get one more pullback."

Table G: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table H: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table I: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table J: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table K: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table L: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table M: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table N: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table O: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table P: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table Q: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table R: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table S: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table T: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Table U: 12-Month High/Low/Stock/Div./Yld./PE/52-Week High/Low/Close/Change/Volume.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page featuring 'Bouygues', 'Israel Defends After Suit by I', 'NEXT: Gala Unveiling', and 'MERGER: Comp'.

(Continued on next left-hand page)

Handwritten signature or mark in a box.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bouygues Advance Revives Rumors

PARIS — Stock of Bouygues SA, the French construction company that is considered the world's largest, jumped by around 7 percent Monday on the Paris Bourse, reigniting speculation of a raid.

Israel Defends Koor Group After Suit by Bankers Trust

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ministered Monday that Israel would rescue its biggest industrial concern, Koor Industries Ltd., after a U.S. bank filed suit seeking to liquidate the conglomerate.

NEXT: Gala Unveiling

(Continued from first finance page) \$3,000 price that is considered the upper limit for university students.

MERGER: Complex Deal Forms a Financial Giant

(Continued from first finance page) foreign investors, he said, who together would buy 30.5 percent of the new entity. The investors are likely to be Japanese, Australian or from elsewhere in Asia.

Minorco Would Sell Off Gold Fields' U.S. Holding

LONDON — A South African-controlled company that is trying to take over Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, said Monday it would sell the British mining company's 49.3 percent stake in Newmont Mining Corp. of the United States if its bid succeeds.

Japanese Investors Building U.S. Real Estate Portfolios at Record Clip

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service CHICAGO — Japanese purchasers have continued to pour billions of dollars into U.S. real estate in 1988, according to a recent study by an accounting firm.

Some Air Travelers Now Watching Tiny TVs

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Northwest Airlines, looking for a better way to occupy fidgety passengers on long international flights, has begun testing a miniature television mounted in front of passengers.

OIL & MONEY THE SEARCH FOR STABILITY The International Herald Tribune and The Oil Daily are delighted to announce that Professor Dr. Subroto will be giving the keynote address on "Oil Price Stability: The OPEC View" at the ninth annual "Oil and Money" conference to be held in London on October 13 and 14.

For strength and expertise in the DM bond market: Helaba Frankfurt Helaba Frankfurt operates from the heart of Germany's financial capital. Helaba Frankfurt - a government-backed universal bank - issues its own notes and bonds. With an outstanding volume of some DM 32 billion these securities are an attractive investment for private and institutional investors.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "Poll-Busters" and "Yankelovich".

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, % High/Low, and Close. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, % High/Low, and Close. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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NYSE High-Lows, NEW HIGHS 44, NEW LOWS 12, AMEX High-Lows, NEW HIGHS 17, NEW LOWS 14. Includes a 'BIG CROSSWORD' puzzle.

Advertisement for 'IHT Asia Guide to Business Travel' by Robert T. McCabe. Includes text: 'There's never been a guide to Asia like this. A unique and invaluable IHT guide for the business traveler in Asia.'

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations by Funds Listed) Oct 10, 1988. Large table listing various international funds and their performance.

Form for ordering the 'IHT Asia Guide to Business Travel'. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, Country, and payment options.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'USA Today' and other news-related notices.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. for various futures contracts.

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INTERNATIONAL BONDS

Table with columns: Country, Bond Name, Price, Yield, etc.

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Table with columns: Country, Bond Name, Price, Yield, etc.

INVESTORS: Small Participants Still Sport Big Bruises From Collapse

(Continued from first finance page) investing population, and you cannot say the survey reflects the sentiments of the nation's 47 million shareholders.

London Metals

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Change.

Paris Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Yield.

Company Results

Table with columns: Company, Revenue, Profit.

Newspaper Advertising In U.S. Advances 6%

NEW YORK — U.S. expenditures for newspaper advertising during the first six months of 1988 totaled \$15,054 billion, up 6.2 percent over the same period in 1987.

Philadelphia Exchange Lengthens Currency Options, Futures Trading

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Stock Exchange moved one step closer to 24-hour trading Monday by announcing it will open at 4:30 A.M. in January.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table with columns: Index, Price, Change.

London Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Spot Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change.

Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Index, Price, Change.

Commodity Indexes

Table with columns: Index, Price, Change.

Currency Options

Table with columns: Currency, Price, Change.

Sara Lee Gets Approval To Take Control of Dim

PARIS — Sara Lee Corp., the U.S.-based food group, won French government approval Monday for a plan to take a controlling stake in France's most famous stocking and underwear company, Dim.

Goodrich to Sell Rubber Division

AKRON, Ohio — B.F. Goodrich Co., the U.S. group that last year sold most of its tire interests, said Monday that it has reached an agreement in principle to sell its engineered rubber products unit to a group of management employees of its aerospace division, for undisclosed terms.

ESORTS & GUIDES: International Classified section listing travel services and agencies.

ESORTS & GUIDES: International Classified section listing travel services and agencies.

DAKS: Advertisement for DAKS clothing store, featuring a photograph of a man in a suit and various store locations.

Mondays AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Market closing prices for various stocks on AMEX, including columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, and Close.

Main table of market closing prices, organized into columns (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, and Close.

Second main table of market closing prices, continuing columns A through L.

Table of currency exchange rates, including Yen and Pound Sterling rates.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table of Floating-Rate Notes with columns for Issuer/Mat., Coupon Rate, and Bid Ask.

PRESELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT FOR UPGRADING AND PERIODIC ROAD MAINTENANCE WORK. The Ministry of Public Works of the Democratic Republic of Madagascar...

Table of Deutsche Marks and Japanese Yen exchange rates and other market data.

GT SELECT BOND FUND SCAV. 2, Boulevard Royal, L-2953 Luxembourg. DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT. The shareholders are advised that on Monday 31st October, 1988...

Probably the best beer in the world.

Yen and Pound Take Center Stage

LONDON — The dollar fell Monday in Europe, recording steep losses against the yen and British pound, in generally thin trading...

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Country, Mon., Fri. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, and British pound.

Sterling provided much of the interest on foreign exchange markets, propelled upwards by Mr. Lawson's comments that a further interest rate rise is likely in the event of a sterling crisis.

In New York, the dollar closed lower in an inactive shortened session, abbreviated by the absence of many participants who took off for the Columbus Day holiday.

The dollar barely deviated from its opening levels, falling to 1.8545 DM at the close of trading...

Saudis Reaffirm Support For Production Quotas

RIYADH — Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, will stick to its production level mandated by the embattled Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

Equities Proposal by EC Causes Stir

LONDON — Securities houses in London are concerned that a new directive being considered by the European Commission could threaten their key role in the international equity market...

The provision in question could require issuers of securities to publish a prospectus giving details of their issues before making an offer.

Consistent with the way the markets themselves are organized. The provision in question could require issuers of securities to publish a prospectus giving details of their issues before making an offer.

DEFICIT: What's Bigger Than the U.S. Budget Deficit? The Answer Is All Interest

(Continued from first finance page) Most economists expect a slight reduction of the deficit but an increase in the interest payments of \$10 billion or so.

Most economists expect a slight reduction of the deficit but an increase in the interest payments of \$10 billion or so. Then, even without new efforts to reduce the budget deficit, it is expected to keep declining...

decade ago and lower than the peak of 24.3 percent in 1985, and tax revenues are expected to be 19.2 percent of gross national product.

Benjamin M. Friedman, an economics professor at Harvard and author of a new book on the budget deficits, said: "When people use these comparisons and say, 'Look, government spending is higher than ever,' the usual interpretation is that the government is spending a lot for welfare, but a lot of it is really the interest on the debt."

Without these increases in interest and military spending, all spending would amount to 19.9 percent of the economy, just four-tenths of a percentage point more than the government's tax revenues of 19.2 percent.

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Mr. Smeets concluded: "The concern is that the level of mandatory documentation should not be such that people cease to be interested in the market or that they move outside the EC."

Monday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, contains 1,200 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume.

Table of OTC prices for various stocks including ABC, ACD, ADE, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like AMER, AMEX, AMR, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like AMT, AMX, AMY, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like AMZ, ANA, ANB, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like ANC, AND, ANE, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like ANF, ANG, ANH, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like ANI, ANJ, ANK, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Table of stock prices for companies like ANL, ANM, ANN, etc. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

CHIVAS REGAL advertisement featuring a bottle of whisky and the slogan 'If you don't deserve it, who does?'.

BOOKS

EVA LUNA

By Isabel Allende. 272 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Alan Ryan

I took a clean white piece of paper — like a sheet freshly ironed for making love — and rolled it into the carriage. Then I felt something odd, like a pleasant tickling in my bones, a breeze blowing through the network of veins beneath my skin. I believed that that page had been waiting for me for more than twenty years, that I had lived only for that instant, and I hoped that from that moment my only task would be to capture the stories floating in the ether, to make them mine. I wrote my name, and immediately the words began to flow, one thing linked to another and another. Characters stepped from the shadows where they had been hidden for years into the light of that Wednesday, each with a face, a voice, a passion, and an obsession. I could see an order to the stories stored in my genetic memory since before my birth, and the many others I had been writing for years in my notebooks. I began to remember events that had happened long ago; I recalled the tales my mother told me. Little by little, the past was transformed into the present, and the future was also mine; the dead came alive with an illusion of eternity; those who had been separated were reunited, and all that had been lost in oblivion regained precise dimensions."

That is Eva Luna, the narrator of Isabel Allende's third novel, at a climactic moment in her story. For readers given to analyzing the structures of fiction — something another character warns against: "If you start analyzing them, you ruin them" — that scene is technically dazzling, a culmination carefully prepared and anticipated for over 200 pages. For other readers, swept through uncounted pages by Allende's sheer storytelling power, the scene will be merely thrilling.

"Eva Luna" more closely resembles "The House of the Spirits," Allende's first novel, filled with a multitude of characters and tales, than her second, "Of Love and Shadows," a story of dark political intrigue in her native Chile. It is a remarkable novel, one in which a cascade of stories tumbles out before the reader, stories vivid and passionate and human enough to engage, in their own right, all the reader's attention and sympathy.

Allende seems to draw characters and tales from a bottomless well as Eva Luna narrates the story of her life. Some of them are catalogued in the passage quoted above: "the tales my mother told me when we were living among the Professor's idiots, cancer patients, and mummies; a snakebiting Indian appeared, and a tyrant with hands devoured by leprosy; I rescued an old maid who had been scalped as if by a spinning machine, a dignitary in a purple plush chair, an Arab with a generous heart, and the many other men and women whose lives were in my hands to dispose of at will."

Alan Ryan is a novelist who frequently writes about the music and literature of Latin America. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

STUART Rachels, an 18-year-old national master from Birmingham, Alabama, won the 1988 United States Junior Invitational Championship held this summer at the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst. Rachels scored 6½-2½ in the 10-man round-robin competition for players under 20 years of age as of Jan. 1. He thus qualified for the 1988 World Junior Championship. Rachels' triumph play can be seen in his victory over Andrew Serota of Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

The old Sicilian Counterattack, clearly refuted, although most players consider it too risky for tournament play. White seizes space with e4, but then suffers a gash in his pawn formation after 6...Nd5 7 Bd2 Nc3 8bc. Black's 9...O-O is a deliberate sacrifice of the exchange that could have been picked up by 10 Bb6 11 Bf8 Bf8, but after 12 Bd3 13 f4 14 fe Bg7, White has to lose the e pawn and will have great trouble finding a weak spot to attack.

Accordingly, Rachels followed a suggestion of the Hungarian international master Laszlo Hazai — 10 Bd3 — which forges material gain and keeps three minor pieces on the board to play for attack. A subsidiary point is that on 10...d6, White can well grab the exchange with 11 Bb6 12 Bf8 because he can now trade off his weak e pawn with 13 cd.

Therefore, Serota adopted the principal alternative defense — 10...f5 — but after 11 of Bf6 12 O-O Nc6 13 Ra2, it was not easy for Black to complete his development. From one thing, 13...Nc5? 14 Re5! Bc5 15 Qh5 wins material for White. For another, 13...Nd4 14 d6 15 Bb6 threatens 16 Bc4 with positional pressure.

So, Serota tried the aggressive 13...e7, but after 14 Qe4!, he could not play 14...ed? without allowing 15 Qh7! 16 Bg6 mate. On the other hand, the necessary 13...g6 gave Rachels time for 14 Qd5 Kc7 15 Nb5, preventing the advance to the d pawn.

On 17 Qd6, Serota did not have at his disposal 17...Nd5? because 18 Bf5 of 19 Nc7 Rb8 20 Nd5 Ra8 21 Re5! Bc5 22 Qe5 Kc6 23 Ne7 Kf7 24 Qf5! Kc8 25 Qh5 R7 26 Nd5 27 Re1 Kf8 28 Bb6 Kc8 29 Qg5! Qg5 30 Re8 leads to mate.

He did not get the queens off, but after 19 Nd6, White had a stifling grip on the position.

Rachels's line-opening 20 f4! threatened 21 Bc3 of 22 Bf6 (22...Rf6 23 Nb8) 24 R4 Kc7 24 Rf8 Kf8 25 Re8, winning a piece.

Serota made a desperate bid for a way out with 20...Be7 21 fe Ne5, hoping for 22 Ne8 Bc5 23 Kh1 Nd3 34 cd Ra8. But Rachels's 22 Rf8 Kf8



Position after 21...Ne5

(23...Bf8 24 Ne8 Kf7 25 Re5 wins a piece) 23 Bb6 Kc8 24 e5! put the final nail in the black coffin.

Serota could not play 24...Bf6 because of 25 Bc4 Kb8 26 Nf7! Nf7 27 Re8 mate. He could not play 24...Ng4 because 25 Bc4 Kb8 26 Nf7 wins a piece.

His 24...Bd6 25 cd Nd3 was destroyed by 26 Rf1!, with the immediate threat of 27 Rf8 mate. Serota gave up.

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Table with columns: White, Black, White, Black, White, Black, White, Black. Lists chess moves and piece counts.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 10

Table of stock market data for Amsterdam, including ABN Bank, ACP Holdings, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Hong Kong, including B.A. East Asia, B.A. Pacific, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Brussels, including Albed, Albed, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Frankfurt, including ABB, Allianz, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for London, including AA Corp, Anglo, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Madrid, including Banco Central, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Mexico, including Banco Central, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for New York, including Dow Jones, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Paris, including CAC 40, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Singapore, including Straits Times, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for Zurich, including Swiss Market, and various indices.

Table of stock market data for various international markets including Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Mexico, New York, Paris, Singapore, and Zurich.

Table of stock market data for various international markets including Amsterdam, Hong Kong, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Mexico, New York, Paris, Singapore, and Zurich.

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British Banks Taking Dim View of Continent

retail banking, but Mr. Poutney said it was expensive to enter the European retail market. The agreement between the Royal Bank of Scotland and Banco de Santander, most British banks seem unenthusiastic about expanding in Europe in the time before the planned single European Community market in 1992. "A lot of people are paying lip service to 1992, but most of their ambitions lie in the U.S. or Far East," said David Poutney, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd. William Vincent, a banking analyst with Salomon Bros., said, "For most U.K. banks, Europe is of tiny importance in terms of share of profits or strategic thinking." Figures for Britain's four leading banks, National Westminster PLC, Barclays PLC, Midland PLC and Lloyds PLC, support this view. European operations, excluding Britain, account for 10 to 20 percent of pretax profit of the British banks. Banking analysts said the comparative percentage was higher for big continental banks, but most do not give a breakdown. British businesses generally have been slow to take up the challenge of 1992. Last year, British companies made 118 foreign takeovers worth at least £5 million (\$8.5 million) each. Of these, only 13 involved European companies. "Most U.K. banks have operations in EC countries but they have done nothing particularly major in terms of strategy," Mr. Vincent said. British banks have traditionally derived most of their profits from

PERSONAL INVESTING IN THE IHT THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WEATHER forecast for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania.

JUMBLE word game with a cartoon illustration and instructions.

PEANUTS comic strip featuring Charlie Brown and Snoopy.

ANDY CAPP comic strip featuring Andy Capp.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip featuring a wizard and a man.

Down clues for the crossword puzzle.

BLONDIE comic strip featuring Blondie and Dag.

REX MORGAN comic strip featuring Rex Morgan.

WIZARD OF ID comic strip featuring a wizard and a man.

GARFIELD comic strip featuring Garfield and Odie.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

Solution to Previous Puzzle crossword grid.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

DOONESBURY comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

SPORTS

Dodgers Beat Mets, 7-4; Lead Playoffs, 3-2

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Dodgers, hit by one problem after another since the National League playoffs began, are one victory away from the World Series. Kirk Gibson hit a three-run...

NL PLAYOFFS: GAME 5

The Dodgers have not received a victory from their best pitcher in two playoff starts, but are facing a team that beat them 10 of 11 times during the regular season.

The Dodgers plan to send Tim Lincecum against David Cone, the 20-game winner who lost Game 2 for the Mets.

Game 7, if necessary, would probably match Los Angeles' Orel Hershisser against Ron Darling.

The Dodgers could face Game 6 without Gibson, who injured the back of his leg on a home-run...

Gibson's Homer in the 12th Wins Game 4

By Joseph Durso NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Dodgers put their piney-night problems behind them Sunday night, outlasted the New York Mets in a struggle that raged for four and a half hours, finally nailed them in the 12th inning on a home run by Kirk Gibson and tied the playoff...



Kirk Gibson: "I figured it was about time... I was long overdue."

with 21 saves, was suspended three days Sunday by the National League president, Bart Giamatti...

The Los Angeles bullpen, though, starred for the second straight game. "They've taken it to us," Mets shortstop Howard Johnson said...

New York staged one of its melodramatic rallies when it loaded the bases with one out in the home 12th. But Jesse Orosco, the sixth Dodger...

Before the game, Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda, one of baseball's ranking optimists, did his best to turn a negative into a positive.

The Mets unloaded again in the sixth. McReynolds touched things off with a double down the left-field line.

In the third, Gooden was still nursing a three-litter and was three outs from winning for the first time in postseason play.

In the ninth, Gooden was still nursing a three-litter and was three outs from winning for the first time in postseason play.

Top late, Gooden struck out Jeff Hamilton but then gave up a single to Alfredo Griffin, and that was it. Manager Dave Johnson excused his fallen ace and called for Randy Myers...

A's and Sox: Different Visions

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

OAKLAND, California — The Oakland Athletics looked ahead to the World Series next Saturday. The Boston Red Sox could only look ahead to spring training next spring.

One team could envision more silver in pockets, the other could envision only silver linings.

"Is this a dream?" someone asked Dave Stewart, the starting and winning pitcher in Sunday's final game of a four-game sweep by the A's over the Red Sox in the American League Championship Series.

On the Red Sox clubhouse, Dwight Evans, who stranded five runners on base, stood in front of his locker.



Reliever Dennis Eckersley, center, sets a playoff record by saving four games; he was voted the most valuable player in the series.

about Sunday's 4-1 loss and the three previous defeats. "They've got a great ballclub, one of the best," he said. "But we played them tough. It hurts to lose four straight, but I've been in the two World Series that we lost in the seventh game, and they were devastating."

"I'm happy that we got this far. In spring training, I really thought we were a year away from doing any damage, and so here we are. I'm proud of this ballclub. It's a young club, and it's out going to do anything but get better."

Both clubhouses were gracious in their respective and fairly predictable moods — the A's exultant, the small of liquid refreshment in the air and in their hair and on the walls, the Red Sox more sober than grim, on occasion breaking out a sandwich and a sigh.

Going into the fourth game, the Red Sox knew that no team in history had ever come back from a 3-0 deficit. But before the game, he said, "No team has ever done it, but let's be the first," Evans said.

Being the first will have to wait, however. "Mentally, I was ready," said Stewart. "I was pitching on three days' rest and I prefer it to the usual four. This was a big game for us, and I'm starting to get a reputation on the mound of winning the big games. I like that. And we were home. I knew Hurst would be tough, but I felt we had the edge. I was calm."

Joe Morgan, the Red Sox manager, was asked what advice he'd give the National League team about the A's in the World Series.

Morgan, whose team was valiant but still couldn't win in four tries against Oakland in the playoffs, said the most sagacious thing he could under the circumstances: "I wouldn't give them any advice."

They were clearly a better team," said Rich Goodman, Boston's catcher. "Give them credit. They had great pitching, they had great hitting, they had great defense. Those are tough combinations."

Oakland's manager, Tooy LaRussa, was asked if he was surprised that as good as Boston is we could beat 'em in four straight," he said. "That tells me my club is even better than I thought it was."

Mark McGwire, the A's large first baseman, his red hair darkened by the celebratory elixir, observed that the first two games in Boston, which the A's won by 2-1 and 4-3, made a major difference in the championship series.

"We beat these guys last year, and Roger Clemens," he said, "and in both games, after five innings, we were wondering if we'd get a bit off the line, let alone a run. When you play two games on the road, you're happy if you can come away with a split. We won both, and we knew we'd do well at home."

The World Series is scheduled to start in the National League city on Saturday against the American League champion, the Oakland Athletics.

In Game 6, the Dodgers plan to send Tim Leary against David Cone, the 20-game winner who lost Game 2 for the Mets.

Game 7, if necessary, would probably match Los Angeles' Orel Hershisser against Ron Darling.

The Dodgers could face Game 6 without Gibson, who injured the back of his leg on a home-run...

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Composite Box: American League

Table showing baseball scores and statistics for the American League. Columns include team names and game results.

FOOTBALL

Playoffs: Game 4 Boxes

Table showing football scores and statistics for the playoffs. Columns include team names and game results.

U.S. COLLEGE STANDINGS

Table showing U.S. college football standings for various conferences.

NFL STANDINGS

Table showing NFL standings for the American Conference and National Conference.

Bengals Beat Jets, 36-19, Improve to 6-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Bengals, with guys named Ikley and Boomer leading the way, convinced the New York Jets on Sunday that they are indeed among the National Football League's top teams.

Rookie Ikley Woods rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns on 33 carries and Boomer Esiason passed for three touchdowns, lifting the Bengals to a 36-19 victory over the Jets.

The Bengals led second-place Houston by two games in the American Conference Central. The Cleveland Browns, winners of the division the past three years, are three games back.

The Jets, who led by 9-0 in the first quarter, scored touchdowns on O'Brien's 11-yard run to Al Toon and Roger Vick's 1-yard run.

Pat Leahy kicked a 30-yard field goal and Marty Lyons tackled Esiason in the end zone for a safety.

"I'm so proud of this club after coming back from some early things that weren't pretty," said Sam Wyche, the Bengals coach. "I'm tired — I'm exhausted — and so are the players. I left everything I had out there on the field, just like them. Boomer's a star and Ikley run great, but what we really have is a good combination of players who are working hard week after week."

Cincinnati's 31, Steelers 14; In Tempe, Arizona, Neil Lomax threw for 291 yards and three touchdowns as the Cardinals won their fourth straight game and took sole possession of first place in the National Conference East.

The Cardinals, 4-2 after beating Pittsburgh for the first time since 1969, took the lead for good at 10-0 on Al Del Greco's 19-yard field goal 2:10 into the second quarter.

A 1-yard plunge by rookie Tony Jordan and Lomax's 3-yard touchdown toss to J.T. Smith put Phoenix ahead, 24-7, at halftime.

"I'd rather be there than last," said Coach Gene Stallings said of his team's first-place standing. "But what's important is how we're doing a few weeks from now."

Minnesota Tight End Steve Jordan, Upended After Taking Tommy Kramer's First-Period Pass

The Vikings edged Tampa Bay, 14-13. Minnesota tight end Steve Jordan, upended after taking Tommy Kramer's first-period pass. The Vikings edged Tampa Bay, 14-13.



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two third-quarter TD passes to a 17-point deficit. The Bills improved to 3-1, Indianapolis, which won the AFC last season, fell to 1-5.

A 22-yard field goal by Dean Biasucci gave the Colts a 23-21 lead with two minutes gone in the fourth quarter. But Buffalo scored the winning points four minutes later when Scott Norwood's 45-yard field goal just cleared the crossbar.

Bears 24, Lions 7: In Pontiac, Michigan, Mike Tomczak replaced injured quarterback Jim McMahon (light concussion) midway through the second quarter and engineered three Chicago scoring drives.

Tomczak completed 12 of 22 passes for 158 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown pass to Ron Morris.

Detroit's starting quarterback, Chuck Long, suffered a sprained knee in the second quarter. Former free agent Rusty Hiller replaced Long and threw a seven-yard TD pass to Pete Mandley for the early Lion score.

St. Louis was a losing finalist in 1980, 1982, 1986 and 1987. Faldo had previously lost in the 1983 final. Originally scheduled for Sunday, the final was delayed a day by torrential rains.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for various divisions and teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for various divisions and teams.

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Table showing the schedule for the playoffs, including dates and matchups.

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Table showing the schedule for the World Series, including dates and matchups.

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Table showing American Conference standings for various teams.

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Advertisement for Sprinter, featuring the headline 'Sprinter Says Hard Drugs Widely Used in Canadian Track' and text describing the use of performance-enhancing drugs in the sport.

ART BUCHWALD

The Man's No Checkers

WASHINGTON — The big question at the vice presidential debate was, "Is Senator Dan Quayle qualified to be president of the United States?"



Art Buchwald

He said that first of all he would say a prayer, then he would meet with Bush's people, whom he had gotten to know on a first-name basis.

I bought it all, even when Quayle compared himself to John F. Kennedy.

1896 Méliès Film Is Found

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — The 1896 Gépion Méliès film "Le Manoir du Diable" (The House of the Devil), one of the earliest films that was thought lost, has turned up.

"That was uncalled for. Well, I better get ready. First, I will say a prayer for myself and the American people."

"Okay, let's go and talk to the cabinet. Mr. Doc. H. Sneazy. Mr. Dopey. Mr. Sleazy. Mr. Grumpy. Mr. Bushful. Mr. Happy. You didn't think I'd know your first names, did you? Now I've called you together because the president has Mongolian flu and I'm in charge."

"I've qualified to be president of the United States because I passed the most important job training bill in our history, and I know Margaret Thatcher personally. Are there any questions?"

"With all due respect, sir, you're not Calvin Coolidge."

"What action do you want us to take?" "I'm going to relate a story that has prepared me for a moment such as this. I tell it at job training centers and high schools and to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. My grandmother once said to me, 'You can do anything you want to, if you just set your mind to it and go to work.'"

"Now the Iranians and Iraqis may sneer at this common-sense advice, and the Poles may snicker, and Pinochet may laugh behind my back, but I'll choose my grandmother over them any time."

Mercedes Sosa: Voice of Justice

By Larry Rohter



"I believe in human rights, injustice pains me," Sosa says.

MEXICO CITY — When Mercedes Sosa sings of the pain of exile, the fear of political persecution or the joy of witnessing democracy restored, she has done so five continents for more than 30 years.

As the doyenne of Latin American folk singers, Sosa, 53, a native of Argentina, has built an international reputation by "putting her political and social concerns together with her music, combining real artists with the things she believes in," says the American folk singer Joan Baez.

Sosa's caution about the way her music is categorized derives from her own tribulations in Argentina. A decade ago, at the height of the military dictatorship responsible for the disappearance and deaths of an estimated 9,000 people, Sosa was the object of official harassment and intimidation that led her to leave the country.

"I do not like that term," she said after a performance in Mexico City. "It is like an invitation for someone to put a stamp on the songs that says 'prohibited' or 'interdicted.' The intelligence of the artist needs to be broader in the face of such possible barriers. Besides, artists are not political leaders. The only power they have is to draw people into the theater."

Released after being held for questioning, Sosa was determined not to let herself be intimidated, and she scheduled new shows, which rapidly sold out. But anonymous bomb threats forced cancellation of the concerts, and then the military governor of Buenos Aires prohibited any further performances.

"I do not pretend that I was saintly in my attitude," she said. "Scheduling these shows was a way for us to push against the gates of the dictatorship. I don't know why I thought I could win a struggle like that in a country in which so many people had been killed, but I tried."

PEOPLE

The Reagans' Portraits

Aaron Schilder, whose painting of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis hangs in the White House, has been commissioned to paint the portraits of President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. The paintings will cost \$100,000.

Mikhail Baryshnikov will make his dramatic stage debut in March on Broadway in an adaptation of Franz Kafka's "The Metamorphosis" about a man who wakes to discover he has become a giant insect.

The Amnesty International "Human Rights Now!" rock tour filled the national stadium in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, for a nine-hour concert that ended early Monday.

Ted Nugent, the rock singer known as "The Motor City Madman," says he has bagged one of the biggest black bears ever taken in Michigan by a bow and arrow.

Carlos Fuentes has won the literary prize of the Italo-Lasino Americano Institute for his novel "El Gringo Vecchio" (The Old Gringo).

Danny Glover says a student strike at San Francisco State University 20 years ago helped make it possible for him to star in such successful movies as "The Color Purple." "My work as an actor has been affected by the strike here at State," Glover told 600 people attending a rally commemorating the strike, which began Nov. 6, 1968.

Tom Stoppard and Kingsley Amis were among six people who signed a telegram to Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India protesting the ban on Salman Rushdie's new novel "The Satanic Verses." "I feel cause it offends Muslims," Amis said. "For India to describe itself, as it frequently does, as the world's largest democracy is clearly incompatible with the act of handing a work of literature. Besides Stoppard and Amis, those who signed the telegram were Stephen Spender, a poet; Philip Spender and Sally Laird, the director and editor of Index on Censorship, a British journal; and Kevin Boyle, director of Article 19, an anti-censorship organization.

Jean-Michel Jarre, using lasers, searchlights and fireworks, illuminated the cloudy skies of London last Saturday and Sunday and dazzled a crowd in the Docklands estimated at 100,000. After being canceled in late September for safety reasons, the \$16 million extravaganza came off without any major hitches. Jarre said he was "delighted" with the results. Diana, Princess of Wales, was a guest at Sunday's performance.

Yves Montand will be one of the masters of ceremonies at a concert on Thursday at Masada to celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary. "Masada must never happen again," the French film star said. "Israel must live in freedom and never know Jewish zealots who fortified themselves in the desert stronghold killed themselves rather than surrender to the Romans in 73 A.D. About 4,000 guests are expected to attend the concert featuring Zohar Alon and the Israel Philharmonic performing Gustav Mahler's Second Symphony. Gregory Peck will introduce the concert along with Montand.

The British Academy of Film and Television Arts has honored Dirk Bogarde with its first award for outstanding contribution to world cinema. Hundreds of celebrities, led by Princess Anne, gathered in honor of Bogarde, 67, who is recovering from a stroke. His movies include "Death in Venice," "The Servant," "Victim," "Darling" and "The Damned."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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